

BRITISH FREIGHTER SUNK, 58 MISSING

STORY IN PAGE 3

2
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST
CIRCULATION
IN NEW ENGLAND
CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

7 STAR

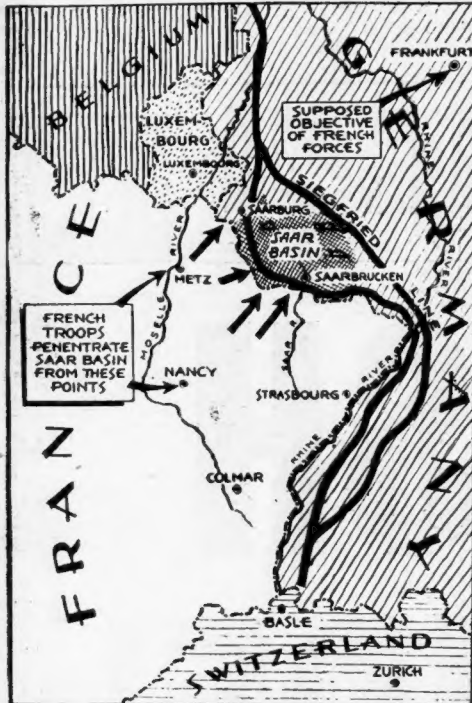
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POLISH 'SUICIDE' GARRISON GIVES UP

STORY ON PAGE 3

SAAR NAZIS RETREAT

THE WESTERN FRONT



TWO BLACK LINES in German territory are parts of the Siegfried Line, sometimes merging but at other times miles apart, as around the Saar Basin. French have penetrated into this basin, breaking famed line.

2 ALLIES PLEDGE GOLD FOR POLAND

By CHARLES A. SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The British navy has swung into action to combat the menace of German U-boats which already have sunk three or four British merchant vessels in addition to the ill-starred Athenia, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons today.

He disclosed as well that Britain and France have now signed a formal agreement lending new financial aid to Poland to help in stemming Hitler's advance in pursuit of a "quick victory" in the east.

"Our war effort in its many aspects is rapidly gaining momentum," Chamberlain said. "It has behind it the full weight

of all people in this country."

"The British and French governments," Chamberlain said, and Lord Stanhope, lord president of the council, made a similar statement in the House of Lords, "today signed an agreement with Poland for provision of further financial assistance to enable Poland to replenish her resources." Chamberlain was enthusiastically cheered. After he described the situation in Poland, he turned to the situation in France.

"In the west," he said, "France like ourselves has mobilized her forces with complete efficiency and smoothness. French troops are now in contact with the enemy on their common frontier."

"The Germans have often stressed the need for a short war and a quick decision. In pursuance of this idea, the German plan appears to be to concentrate the first major effort against Poland, and as the House is aware, that country was invaded over a week ago without any formal declaration of war."

"In spite of human and mate-

BASLE, Switzerland, (Near French, German and Swiss Frontiers) Sept. 7 (AP)—German advance guards on the Western Front were said in border advices today to be withdrawing slowly into the main forts of their Siegfried Line as smoothly-operating French troops pushed into German territory.

TODAY'S WAR

On the Land—Polish troops made desperate stand north of Warsaw, while French forces continue attack on the Western front. (Pages 2, 3)

Germany asserted her troops were within 20 miles of Warsaw. The Poles said their lines were holding. (Page 3)

Development of general, high-powered action between the French Maginot and the German Siegfried lines was indicated by a French communique which announced "marked activity on both sides." The communique was taken to mean that French, reported unofficially to have penetrated as much as 9½ miles through the outer line of German pillboxes, were now coming up against the Siegfried line proper. (Page 2)

A British expeditionary force landed in France. (Page 16)

An official German source asserted Westerplatte, German munitions depot in Danzig harbor, finally was captured today after its "suicide garrison" of 120 men had fought seven days against combined German naval, land and air attacks. (Page 3)

On the Sea—British freighter Manaar reported sunk by blast in Atlantic. (Page 3.) Some among 29 survivors said she was torpedoed. Missing were 58 of the crew. Germans insist liner Bremen safe in neutral port. No port has reported arrival. (Page 16.) Liner Queen Mary camouflaged for possible dash through submarine zone. Germans apologize for sinking Green steamer Costis. Say she "made wrong turn" in mine field. French newspaper claims Nazi pocket battleship Gneisenau sunk by British air raiders Monday. No confirmation from any other source. (Page 15)

In the Air—Europe's jittery city dwellers got full night's sleep when London, Paris and Berlin reported "no air raid warnings." German official advices declared war in air continued in Poland. (Pages 3, 15)

Behind the Front—A British passenger liner torpedoed without warning remained only substantiated war atrocity. To many it seemed that real war hadn't actually begun and that there appeared a chance of a truce and settlement before launching of offensives from which there could be no turning back. Berlin still failed to mention activity on Western front. With Hitler close to the realization of objectives in Poland and Mussolini reported prepared to act as a mediator, there was a feeling differences might yet be reconciled and a peaceful adjustment made before the full weight of France and Britain was thrown into battle. Meanwhile, Canada prepared her own declaration of war that would bring her within the provisions of the United States neutrality act and eliminate her as a legal source of American-made arms and munitions for the Allies.

British Prime Minister Chamberlain told Parliament that the Allies had decided to loan Poland additional war funds, that the Poles were contesting "every inch of the way," that the Allies were "in contact" with the Germans along the Siegfried line and that Royal Air Force planes had scored direct hits on a German "pocket" battleship. (Page 2)

THE WEATHER

LOCAL—Cloudy weather tonight and Friday probably with showers beginning late tonight; not much change in temperature; showers Saturday; moderate westerly winds becoming southeast.

MAINE—Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday; showers in east portion Friday and not much change in temperature; Saturday, showers.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT—Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and slowly rising temperature tonight and Friday; Saturday showers and cooler.

CONNECTICUT AND RHODE ISLAND—Mostly cloudy with showers beginning late tonight or Friday; slowly rising temperature Friday; Saturday showers.

BOSTON TEMPERATURES
12:30 a. m. 57° 7:30 a. m. 56°
1:30 a. m. 56° 8:30 a. m. 55°

2:30 a. m. 55° 9:30 a. m. 61°
3:30 a. m. 54° 10:30 a. m. 65°
4:30 a. m. 54° 11:30 a. m. 68°
5:30 a. m. 55° 12:30 p. m. 69°
6:30 a. m. 55° 1:30 p. m. 70°

Warmest this date, 102 in 1881.
Coldest this date, 43 in 1888.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

9:30 a. m. 9:30 p. m.
Barometer 29.84 29.56
Humidity 57 65

Wind direction W W

Wind velocity 14 13

High Tide—6:08 p. m.

Low Tide—11:40 p. m.

Height of Tide—9 ft. 6 in. p. m.

Length of Day—12 h. 54 m.

Sunrise 6:15 a. m. Sunset 7:09 p. m.

Light all vehicles at 7:39 p. m.

New Moon—Sept. 13.

Evening Stars—Mars and Venus.

Morning Stars—Jupiter and Sat-

The French were reported advancing as much as 15 kilometers (9½ miles) in some places along the northern wing of the line.

They moved cautiously, however, knowing that the German fortifications, as well as their own Maginot Line, contained scores of invulnerable spots where an unobstructed advance would lead attackers into death traps under the crossfire of forts.

Veteran French troops were reported as seizing first line German pill boxes. One of the first to fall to French, reports here said, was in the Saar region opposite the French town of Saargemines. It was reported the outpost was taken after little resistance, the Germans retreating to their main line.

Most foreign military observers in Switzerland expressed a belief it would be at least a week before the French could complete their first careful advance through the pill box outposts and launch a drive on the main German line.

German forces, dispatches indicated, have been ordered merely to put up a defense and keep off French territory in the hope that French strength would be spent against the Siegfried Line while the German drive upon Warsaw speeds on through the Vistula river plains.

Indications were seen in dispatches from Germany that Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Nazi air commander, was saving his strength for air assaults on French concentration centers and communication lines as when the Tricolor launch their main drive against the Siegfried south of the Rhine.

Despite the lack of tactical significance in the French advance in German territory, it proved to be a tremendous boost for the French morale, already reported at a high stage.

French soldiers were heard to say that it was "excellent for once

Continued on Page 16, Column 4

Where Is the Bremen?

Whereabouts of the liner Bremen remained a mystery today.

Associated Press, in a dispatch from Berlin, said there was no confirmation of the report the German liner was safe in "a neutral port."

International News Service said the announcement was official.

Twenty-four hours have elapsed since the Bremen supposedly made her way into the "neutral harbor."

Where is there a neutral harbor of a size to accommodate the great liner, where her presence would not become generally known?

There is no censorship of news in neutral countries.

Where is the Bremen?

(Other Story on Page 16)

UNION

SAVINGS BANK

216 Tremont St., Boston

DEPOSITS GO SEPT. 11

ON INTEREST

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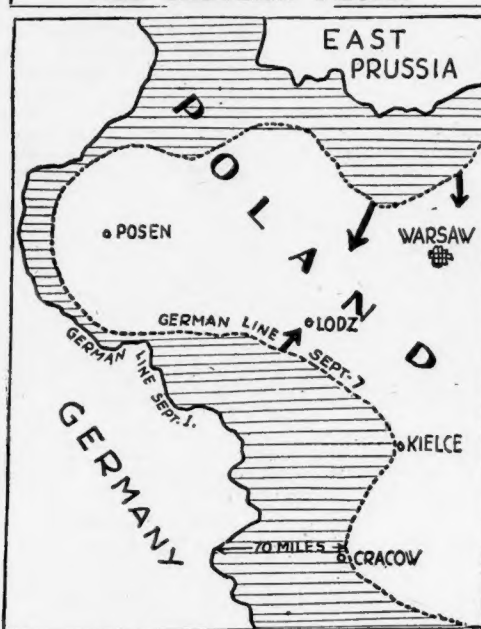
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'Suicide Garrison' Falls; Nazis Nearing Warsaw

THE EASTERN FRONT



DRIVE ON CRACOW—Smashing drive by two columns of German 8th Corps, east from Breslau and north from Jablunka Pass, pinched off Cracow (KRAKOW), Polish industrial center. Shaded areas shows advance of Germans in West Poland.

Poles Claim Nazis' Drive Bugged Down

WARSAW, Sept. 7 (AP)—The defenders of this Polish capital were reported today to have fallen back to a 3-mile line paralleling the Vistula river where they rallied and were "fighting like lions" against German tank thrusts.

The defense line ran between Pionask and Pultusk, northwest and northeast of Warsaw, respectively. About 30 miles of open country and the protecting Vistula river lay between Warsaw and the invaders from the north.

The right wing of the Poles had been hammered back from Ciechanow, about 25 miles northwest of Pultusk, pivoting on Pionask.

At one stage of the struggle the Poles were driven from Pultusk and the Germans threatened to turn the Polish flank and thrust

onto the Vistula and Warsaw. Pultusk, however, was regained in the face of withering German fire.

A staff officer, slightly wounded, returned from the battlefield and reported the Poles were staunchly holding the Pionask-Pultusk line, beating off repeated German attempts to break through.

"The Poles are fighting like lions," he said.

CAPTURE NAZI TANKS

The officer related that Germans with tank vanguards succeeded in piercing the line in several places but the defenders outflanked them and smashed the penetrating columns, destroying and capturing a considerable number of tanks.

The officer assured members of

Continued on Page 14, Col. 5

Nazis Round Up All Britons

BERLIN, Sept. 7 (AP)—All British subjects in Germany above the age of 15 were ordered today to report personally or by mail to local police stations within 24 hours by Wilhelm Frick, interior minister.

Persons now without nationality who previously possessed such citizenships also were required to report.

BERLIN, Sept. 7 (AP)—The Associated Press was informed officially today that the German army already was within 20 miles of Warsaw, but even this report was declared "probably already completely superseded."

It was announced officially also that the Polish garrison at Westerplatte, the Polish military depot in Danzig harbor, surrendered today. The Poles had been under German air and naval attack since early on the morning of Sept. 1.

The German supreme command stated that the Westerplatte force of 120 men fought gallantly for several days, but in view of the hopelessness of the general situation—as the Germans put it—decided to surrender.

Thus one of the greatest German fears, that Danzig, newly rejoined to the Reich, might be destroyed by the Poles' setting off their big Westerplatte ammunition stores, was said to have been allayed.

It was authoritatively asserted that the accelerated speed, observable since Monday, with which German armies have been driving through Poland was due to the entire strategic defense plan of the Poles having fallen into German hands.

PLANS IN IRON BOX

Among the booty found when one entire Polish division surrendered, said a German informant, was an iron strong box which contained plans for Poland's defense in minute detail.

The Germans were surprised, the informant related, when the Poles did not alter their strategy.

Berlin received reports that the Polish government had moved to Lublin, about 100 miles southeast of Warsaw, and military quarters predicted after the "inevitable" occupation of Warsaw, Lublin soon would be within cannon range.

The German big guns were being dragged eastward by caterpillar trucks over the rough Polish roads.

The supreme army command announced that its force from the north had reached Pultusk on the Narew river and that the Polish army continued a hurried retreat.

DIVISIONS WIPE OUT

The communique said the "ninth and 27th Polish divisions, the famous Pomorska cavalry brigade, the

Continued on Page 15, Col. 5

FUEHRER ON POLISH SOIL



DEEP SECRET has been made of the location of this photo by German censor. It shows Herr Hitler, Germany's leader, surrounded by his generals as he visits Polish war front. He was cheered by Nazi troops.

International News Radiophoto

SUB SINKS BRITISH SHIP; 58 MISSING

LISBON, Sept. 7 (AP)—The 7242-ton British freighter *Maanaar* has been sunk in the Atlantic ocean by an explosion and 29 survivors who reached Lisbon today reported she was torpedoed. Fifty-eight of her crew were reported missing.

The Netherlands steamer *Mars*, brought the 29 survivors here, among whom were three wounded. The *Mars* also brought one body. The Portuguese liner *Carvalho* was reported searching for the missing.

Other war news today on
Pages 14-15-16-17-18
Pictures and map on
Pages 20-21

LATE WAR BULLETINS

BERLIN, Sept. 7 (INS)—Chancellor Hitler returned to army base headquarters early today after another trip—this time at night—to the German-Polish front in the Corridor.

Stopping at Tuchel and Graudenz, he inspected numerous field positions and watched the Germans advancing to the south in the drive against Warsaw.

PARIS, Sept. 7 (INS)—The French government today placed the nation's entire radio resources under military supervision, both technically and in the matter of broadcasts. The country was divided into 12 radio "zones."

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 7 (INS)—Sir Neville Henderson, former British ambassador to Germany, embarked for England last night, it was understood today.

ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 7 (AP)—President Ismet Inonu today received the Soviet ambassador, A. V. Terentiev. Political quarters attached great importance to the meeting, which lasted more than an hour.

TOKYO, Sept. 7 (INS)—Two German freighters, the *E. C.*

five miles off shore. He was unable to determine their identity.

ROME, Sept. 7 (INS)—Heavy air bombing of German industrial areas in the Saarbrücken region was reported by Italian newspapers in dispatches from Brussels today. The planes returned to France under heavy anti-aircraft fire.

Irish Sweeps To Run—War Or No War

Noblest traditions of the British turf will be upheld, war or no war, according to word from abroad today. The *Cesnewitch*, the Autumn classic, will be run as scheduled at Newmarket on Oct. 25—providing there is any course left to run on.

Word also came from Ireland to the effect that the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes will be conducted according to schedule; that it will continue to do business at the old stand.

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PREPARATORY
SCHOOL
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by certificate or examination.
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by installments.
Fall Term Opens September 21.
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TELEPHONE KENmore 3177

3 PAROLEES FACE RETURN TO PRISON

Three parolees from State Prison have been cited to the governor's council for alleged violation of their parole conditions, it was learned today.

Their cases will be taken up at the next meeting, Sept. 20, with a possibility that the trio may be returned to prison.

They are John Dies of Wareham, sentenced in 1921 for attack on a Cape Cod girl; Frank L. Metiver of Holyoke, sentenced in 1929 as a burglar, and Michael Fontanna of East Boston, sentenced in 1933 for manslaughter.

FREED TWICE

In May, 1933, Dies was pardoned under parole conditions by former Gov. Joseph B. Ely and his council, but in November, 1937, was returned to prison for violating his parole by drinking.

Four months later, he was released again by former Gov. F. Hurley and his council.

Wareham police have notified the state department of corrections that Dies again has broken his parole.

AT DEER ISLAND

Metiver, sentenced to 10 to 12 years in state prison for breaking and entering and larceny, was paroled in 1933, four years later, was subsequently returned to prison and again released.

Now he is charged with deserting his wife and two children and fleeing to California.

Fontanna, in 1933, was sentenced to seven to ten years for manslaughter and was paroled in 1937. According to authorities, they have discovered he is now serving six months at Deer Island for assault with a dangerous weapon.

Sharp Increase In Jobless Benefits

Sharp increases in new applications for benefits last week were reported today by the state division of unemployment compensation.

During the week ending August 30 new applications for benefits, rose to 10,481, against 8329 in the preceding week.

The increase was confined largely to the North Adams area where initial claims jumped from 60 to 177. Some increases were reported from Lawrence, Lowell, Haverhill, Lynn, Quincy, and Brockton. Holyoke and Worcester reported sizable decreases.

Wills \$70,000 To Charities

Eleven public institutions benefit to the total of \$70,000 under the terms of a will filed today in Norfolk probate court, disposing of the estate of the late Mrs. Emma B. Swasey, of the Hampton Court apartment, Beacon st., Brookline.

New England Deaconess Hospital received \$10,000 for the Palmer Memorial Hospital, and an additional \$10,000 for its eye clinic. The Children's Hospital receives \$10,000, while \$5,000 each goes to the New England Hospital for Women and Children, Perkins Institute for the Blind, Doolittle Universalist Home for Aged Persons, Mount Pleasant Home, Bethany Union and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Seven attendants at the apartment house receive \$1,000 each. They are Frieda Wiebusch, Beatrice Cooley, John E. Nunes, Mary Campbell, Theresa Winfield, Oswald Lamb and Mrs. Minnie Foster.

Break Ground For Boys' Club

Officials of the state and city will take part in ceremonies tomorrow when ground is broken for a new building of the South End Boys' Club at Washington and East Canton sts.

The new center will include a large gymnasium, shower baths, bowling alleys, library, study and recreation rooms.

CRUISE CANCELLED

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 7.—The destroyers Claxton and Babbitt, tied up here today following cancellation of the Atlantic training cruises of the Navy Department, because of the war. The training course, scheduled for the next two weeks, will be completed here at the training station.



**WITHOUT
A GAS
MASK!**

THIS IS AMERICA—Helen Louise Tobin, daughter of the mayor, gayly waves goodbye to her mother, brother Maurice and sister Carol Ann as she starts off for the first day in school . . . in Jamaica Plain. The scene fades: Another little girl starts off for school, a gas mask in her hand, instructions on how to reach a dugout in case of air raids on her mind . . . somewhere in Europe.

157,000 Pupils Back In Boston Schools

Some eager, some with lagging steps, more than 157,000 pupils in Boston's public and parochial schools went back to school today.

And with 4600 teachers on hand, the opening session passed off without a complaint or an accident during the quietest opening day in Boston's school history, the school committee announced.

At the same time, the war found reflection even in the quiet of the schoolrooms, with many substitute teachers on the job, in place of Bostonians stranded abroad by the disruption of transportation facilities.

700 LESS PUPILS

Principals of the city's 277 public schools reported an enrollment of 128,400 pupils—a falling off of about 700 from last year. Boston's school population has declined steadily since 1933, when it touched its all-time peak of 137,300.

Among the more than 30,000 enrollees in the parochial schools was Helen Louise Tobin, Mayor Tobin's oldest child, but four and one-half-year-old Carol Ann Tobin, who was expected to enter kindergarten, stayed at home to keep Maurice, Jr., company. Maurice, Jr., will be two years old next December.

ALL OPEN MONDAY

Helen, at 6½, is already a school veteran. She's in the second grade at St. Thomas Parochial school in Jamaica Plain, near the Tobin home.

Schools in Medford, Somerville and Weymouth were opened today, while thousands of other pupils in nearby cities and towns began their academic year yesterday.

Monday will find all the schools in the area in full swing.

Wrong Number!

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (AP)—Residents of a northwest side church parish have been all the schools this week over this story:

The rector, who leaves the selection of hymns to the organist, was startled last Sunday when, a few hours after England declared war, the choir began the devotions with a hearty singing of "Publish Glad Tidings, Tidings of Peace!"

Police Press Hunt For 'Pinching' Yegg

Extra police were ordered to patrol the Center st. district of Roxbury today, following new raids of a youthful bedroom prowler.

The orders were issued after Mary Donelan, 20, of Center st., reported she had routed the prowler early in the morning after he had climbed through her bedroom window and aroused her by pinching her toes.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
AIR CONDITIONED

L-I-S-T-E-N to Filene's Basement radio news on BIG radio stations . . . see the signs on taxis and automobiles . . . see our windows

IT'S OUT!

**Our 12 page
31st Anniversary
Circular—**

Thousands of bargains specially PACKED with special 31st anniversary value go on sale in every section of FILENE'S BASEMENT

for THURSDAY

for FRIDAY

for SATURDAY

IF YOU DIDN'T GET A COPY OF THIS CIRCULAR AT HOME ASK FOR A COPY WHILE WALKING THROUGH TODAY

Thoroughbred Day with upper bracket extra value lots

Big Anniversary event—hundreds of lots from nearly every corner of the globe

3 pages of RTAR items to sell out in a few minutes.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Sale!
5,000 PAIRS
famous name
Fabric Gloves

USUALLY

\$1 and \$1.50

66^c
PAIR

- Every pair has the maker's name on the label
- Every pair has the usual high quality and styling of this maker
- Rayons or cottons with leather trims, intricate detail and stitching
- Black, brown, navy, wine, green or rust
- Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders!

GLOVES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

SOUTH END PHARMACY CURFEW

An 11 o'clock curfew law for South End drug stores which have been selling liquor after hours goes into effect tonight by order of the Boston Licensing Commission.

Implied is the threat that the order may be made general if drug stores don't stop violating the liquor laws.

Police of the Warren ave. division were the complainants, and astonished the board members by informing them that one South End drug store, ordered to close at 11, did so, then reopened at 3.

The police said that two loads of drunks were taken away from a South End drug emporium last Sunday morning, hours after legitimate package stores were closed.

Wickes Files Papers In Council Fight

John C. Wickes of Dorchester today became the first Dorchester candidate to file nomination papers for the city council when he turned in a petition bearing 1000 signatures to the municipal election commission.

Wickes seeks to represent Ward 17 in Dorchester. He had secured 700 more signatures than the minimum required by law.

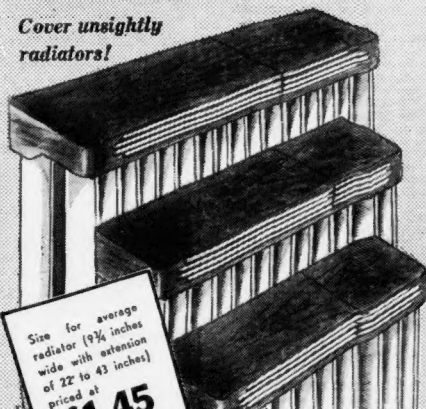
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

September Housewares Sale!

IT'S THRIFTY TO MODERNIZE YOUR HOME NOW

Biltmore Furniture Steel RADIATOR COVERS

Cover unsightly radiators!

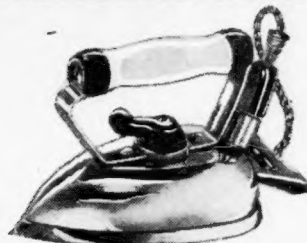


Size for average radiator (9 1/2 inches wide with extension of 22 to 43 inches) priced at **\$1.45**

OTHER SIZES:

Length Extension	Width	Price	Length Extension	Width	Price
13 to 25	6 1/2"	\$1.05	13 to 25	9 1/2"	\$1.25
22 to 43	6 1/2"	\$1.30	30 to 58	9 1/2"	\$1.85
13 to 25	7 1/2"	\$1.10	42 to 82	9 1/2"	\$2.65
22 to 43	7 1/2"	\$1.35	22 to 43	12 1/2"	\$1.95
30 to 58	7 1/2"	\$1.75	30 to 58	12 1/2"	\$2.50
			42 to 82	12 1/2"	\$3.25

These exceptionally sturdy covers are made from heavy-gauge furniture steel with baked-on mar-proof finish in hand-grained walnut or plain ivory. Corners are rounded. Please bring exact measurements.



Universal Automatic Electric Iron

Set the dial according to the fabric you're ironing and the automatic thermostat won't let it over-heat. Round heel lessens wrinkling. 700-watt heating element. Chromium plated.

\$3.98

Usually \$5.95

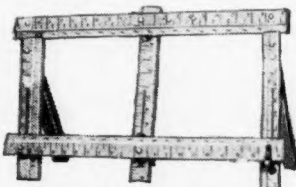


Set of 3 Griswold Cast Iron Fry Pans

8 1/2, 9 1/2, and 10 1/2-inch sizes. Made of heavy cast iron. They retain the heat and save flavor. The insides are ground and polished for easy cleaning.

\$1.69

Usually \$1.15



Easel-Back Curtain Stretcher

It stands up on an easel, out of the way. Extends to 5 1/2 feet. Sides are marked in 1/4 inches. The hardware is rust-proofed and the pins are nickel-plated brass (won't rust either).

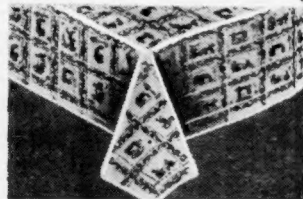
\$1.49

Usually \$1.91

Howard Dustless Dust Mop

Usually \$1 **69c**

It's chemically treated so that it picks up the dust without raising it. The long-ym mop (green) is reversible and will wear well.



Easy-Clean Table Cover

You can clean it with a damp cloth and save laundry costs. Flannel back protects table from hot dishes. Fireside design sketched. Others are floral decorated. Blue, brown, red or green. Size 54x54 inches. Please bring table measurement.

95c

Usually \$1.19



Matching Chair Pads

4 for \$1.00

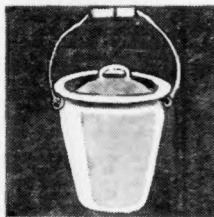


Kreamer Step-on Garbage Receptacle

98c

Usually \$1.35

Step on the foot pedal and the cover lifts. Colored white, green, red or blue. Has galvanized insert.

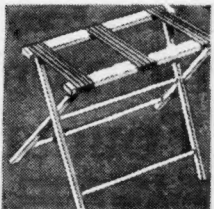


Polar Enamelware 8 1/2-Qt. Combinet

\$1.79

Usually \$2.15

For the nursery or sick room. The white enamel finish is triple-coated for long wear. 12 1/2-qt. size, \$2.39.

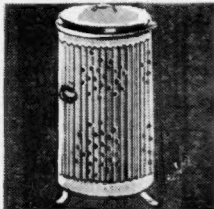


Ready-to-Paint Luggage Rack

\$1.00

Specially Priced

Put it in your guest room. Serves also as a tray stand. Stained maple, walnut or mahogany; or Duco enameled for 25c extra.



Dover Galvanized Rubbish Burner

\$1.77

Usually \$2.10

Use it to burn paper and leaves. This enclosed type (with cover) tends to keep sparks from flying. Heavy galvanized iron.

JORDAN'S—HOUSEWARES—THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED—CALL HUBBARD 2700 UNTIL 10 P.M.

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Leader in Newness!



News! Cozy Cotton Flannelettes for All These Warmer-Uppers!

Nighties.....\$2.25
Pajamas.....\$2.25
Bed Jackets.....\$2.00
Night Cap, Booties and Hot Water Bottle Cover \$1.00 each

For college, for the country, for chilly people everywhere. In that perennially best-selling rosebud print — pink or blue on white grounds. Sizes 34 to 40.

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FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Order by Mail or Call
HUBBARD 2700 UNTIL 10 P.M.

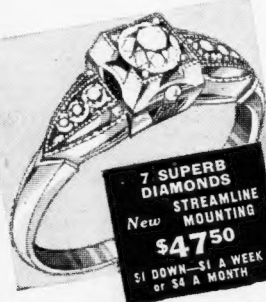
KAY'S Special

DIAMOND VALUES



LOVELY New
10-DIAMOND
BRIDAL PAIR
\$2750
50c DOWN—50c A WEEK
or \$2 A MONTH

**NOW IS THE TIME TO
SAVE ON A FINE DIAMOND**



7 SUPERB
DIAMONDS
STREAMLINE
MOUNTING
New
\$4750
\$1 DOWN—\$1 A WEEK
or \$4 A MONTH



SWEETHEART
New DESIGN WITH
3 BRILLIANT
DIAMONDS
\$8750
\$1.50 DOWN—\$1.50 A WEEK
or \$6 A MONTH

NEARBY KAY
STORES
LYNN
SALEM
LAWRENCE
BROCKTON
MALDEN
QUINCY
FRAMINGHAM
WALTHAM
PAWBUCKET
NEW BEDFORD
WOONSOCKET
PROVIDENCE

SILVER ANNIVERSARY YEAR
KAY
JEWELRY CO.
BOSTON STORE
594 WASHINGTON ST.

Kay's Special Dia-
mond Values bring
you an opportunity
to give "Her" the
diamond engage-
ment ring for many
dollars less.

KAY'S 2 SUNDAY
AFTERNOON
RADIO SHOWS
Terry O'Toole's
"IRISH ECHOES"
Sundays—5:30 P.M.
WHOH

Kay's Sunday
Session of the
920 CLUB
ONE SOLID HOUR
OF HIT TUNES
Sundays—3:00 P.M.
WOLR
(920 on your Dial)

OPEN
SATURDAY
TILL
9 P. M.

Baby 'Nudist Colony' Now Dress Affair

WHO SAID
IT'S COLD?

Shortening days and brisk, cool breezes have accomplished what neighborhood complaints failed to—Bruce Bugbee Dorr, Dorchester's one man nudist colony, has put on clothing for the first time this summer.

Hereafter, according to his mother, Mrs. Constance Dorr, Bruce will appear in the altogether only on bright, sunshiny days, when the temperature is more than 60 degrees—and then only between the hours of 11 and 12 noon.

The rest of the time, she said, he will wear clothing while romping the yard of the Dorr's Algonquin street home.

"Bruce," who is 11 months old, created a neighborhood disturbance earlier in the summer when neighbors called police in an effort to force Mrs. Dorr to stop his playing, nude, in the front yard.

The matter was threshed out by police, and Bruce won the right to appear as his mother pleases—that is, for this year anyway.

Hitler Chief, Joke Victim

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7 (INS)—A practical joker, it appeared, inspired the German consul general of the Pacific coast to resign from San Francisco's famous Olympic Club.

The husky official, Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, who was Adolf Hitler's commanding officer during the World War, tendered the resignation following receipt of a telegram signed by Frank J. Foran, Olympic Club secretary.

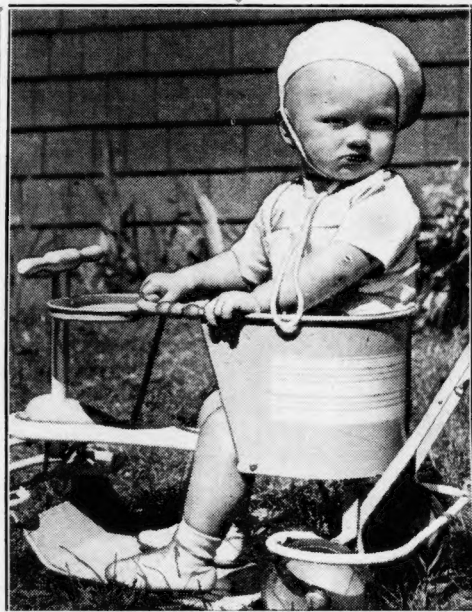
Text of the telegram, couched in the polite terms, informed Capt. Wiedemann that 165 Olympic Club members had threatened to quit the club in a body unless Wiedemann withdrew.

Foran denied he had sent the telegram.

Railroad Man Sues Union for Firing

GREENFIELD, Sept. 7 — The grand lodge of the International Association of Machinists and four union members today were named defendants in a \$25,000 damage suit filed by William O. Lamson, who charges he was forced to leave the employ of the Boston & Maine railroad through "intimidation, force, coercion and compulsion."

Lamson declared in the suit that he was first employed by the railroad in 1922 and served until 1938 without joining the union. He charged that because of union protests his name was removed from the list of the railroad's employable persons.



BRUCE BUGBEE DORR
He's One-Man Nudist Colony

Boston Evening American Photo

CALL NEW WITNESSES IN BRIDGES HEARING

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7 (AP)—Defense rebuttal witnesses were summoned to the stand at the Harry Bridges deportation hearing today, as the lengthy proceeding moved into its last stages.

Department of Labor attorneys announced yesterday they had but one more rebuttal witness, who would not be available before Friday.

Defense attorneys have not specified how many witnesses they have remaining, but indicated they would seek, through those called today, to refute testimony pre-

viously given by Miles Humphreys, former Communist who testified he had attended Communist meetings with Bridges.

Bridges denies he is or ever has been a Communist. The Department of Labor is seeking to deport him to his native Australia as an alien member of an organization seeking to overthrow the government by violence.

Special! **R.H. WHITE CO.**

**3 DAYS ONLY AT THIS PRICE
Today, Friday and Saturday**

**"Diamond" [The name that means so much in Pens]
Fountain Pens**

written 5-year guarantee
by White's and the maker

The quality is so good that White's and the maker guarantee this pen for five years against mechanical defects. It is unbreakable, has visible ink supply and a reliable self-filler. Styled for men, women and children. Choice of mottled green, blue, brown or black.

STATIONERY—WHITE'S STREET FLOOR

55^c

Mail and phone orders on
two or more... HUB 7430

Gilchrist's September Sales



Juniors' Tweed Reefers

boast back fullness!

\$12⁹⁵

Young favorite for town, business, or campus! High revers, slightly flared skirt, snug waist, some cotton velveteen collars! Warmly interlined, 11-17.

Boston (Second Floor) and Quincy



Juniors' Seven Dollar Dress Sale

\$7

Plaids galore! Checks! Glowing colors! Back fullness! Tiny wasp-waists! Full dramatic skirts! For business, school, or dates! Rayon crepes, wool and rayon mixtures! 9 to 15.

Boston (Second Floor) and Quincy



Your new gloves in Capeskins or Suedes

\$1³⁹

Featherweight capeskin, pullons or novelty blacks! Black, green, brown, navy, wine, white. Soft suedes, black, brown, wine, green.

Boston (Street Floor) and Quincy



Closeout Stationery

$\frac{1}{2}$ Price and Less
Many Usually 69c a box

4 boxes \$1

Or 29c each! White or soft pastel colors! Some with 60 sheets in a box.

Stationery, Street Floor



Ten-shun! 7 to 16'ers!
Hi-School'ers! Are You

Ready for School!

GIRLS' BOLERO FROCK
with whirling skirt, white fluted frill cute bolero! Floral stripes or plaids, 8 to 14. **\$1.15**

Boston (Second Floor) and Quincy



\$17.95 PREP SUITS
Brown, gray, herring-bones. Single or double breasted, 14-22. **\$12.95**

Boston ((Street Floor) and Quincy



SENSATION "SCAMPS"
by Nemo to mold young figures. Cotton and rayon lastex, small, medium, large sizes. **\$1**

Boston (Third Floor) and Quincy



GIRLS' SWING FROCK
boasting a wasp-waist with bow in back! Crisp white stripes on color! Sizes 10 to 16. **\$1.15**

Boston (Second Floor) and Quincy



\$5.95 SUEDE JACKETS
Zipper front, slash pockets, knit waistband, fully lined, sizes 12-20. **\$3.95**
\$3.95 Preppie Slacks... \$2.95

Boston ((Street Floor) and Quincy



INSIDE STORY CHILDREN'S LONG WEARING SHOES

Specially Priced! **\$2⁶⁹**

All Goodyear welts, plain or shark-skin tips. Brown or black, moccasin type in brown only. Also patent!

Boston (Fourth Floor) and Quincy

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-From 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

**\$100,000 WORTH OF FURNITURE
TO BE GIVEN AS BONUS!**

**MORGAN'S
\$100,000
Bonus
Sale!**

**HERE'S HOW The
PLAN WORKS...**

Your furniture dollar will buy more than a dollar and twenty-five cents worth of home furnishings in Morgan's \$100,000 Bonus Sale! How is this magic accomplished? Explanation follows: With your purchase at our already reduced prices you automatically earn the privilege of selecting additional merchandise worth 25% of the amount of your purchase! For example... buy a bedroom suite, and the Bonus will buy your spring or mattress and maybe even both! In this manner real **DOUBLE SAVINGS** are yours at Morgan's in spite of rapidly advancing prices and increased living costs!

25% BONUS
in Extra Merchandise of Your Own Selection With Your Purchase!

\$30 BONUS IN EXTRA MERCHANDISE ON PURCHASE OF \$120	\$10 BONUS IN EXTRA MERCHANDISE ON PURCHASE OF \$40
\$10 BONUS IN EXTRA MERCHANDISE ON PURCHASE OF \$40	\$5 BONUS IN EXTRA MERCHANDISE ON PURCHASE OF \$20
\$5 BONUS IN EXTRA MERCHANDISE ON PURCHASE OF \$20	\$2 BONUS IN EXTRA MERCHANDISE ON PURCHASE OF \$8
\$2 BONUS IN EXTRA MERCHANDISE ON PURCHASE OF \$8	\$1 BONUS IN EXTRA MERCHANDISE ON PURCHASE OF \$4
\$1 BONUS IN EXTRA MERCHANDISE ON PURCHASE OF \$4	

This Bonus Plan Prevails on Everything with the Exception of a Few Price Restricted, Nationally Advertised Items!

**A Daring New Selling Idea! Your Dollars
Earn 25% Extra On Your Purchase!**



Buy This and Get a
25% BONUS
in Extra Merchandise

15 Beautiful SEMI-MODERN PIECES
Featuring CARVED PANELS and BALLOON CUSHIONS!
See this richly covered Divan, Lounge Chair and Club Chair in contrasting colors! Also included... Floor, Bridge and Table Lamps with Shades, Coffee Table, Two End Tables, Smoker and Two Colorful Pictures!
\$66
18 Months to Pay! Our \$100 Value!



Buy This and Get a
25% BONUS
in Extra Merchandise

15-PIECE OVAL MIRROR OUTFIT
Featuring TURNED GROOVINGS and BLENDING Finishes!
Contrasting finishes, subdued modern Bed, Dresser and Chest! Also included... "Empire" Mattress, All-Steel Spring, Two Boudoir Lamps with Shades, Reading Lamp, Two Scarfs, Night Table and Two Pictures! Vanity \$18.50 extra!
\$69
18 Months to Pay! Our \$105 Value!



SOLID MAPLE
5-Piece Breakfast Set
\$15
Easy Terms!
Built of heavy SOLID MAPLE. Set includes the Drop-leaf Table, 4 chairs and 2 stools. FOUR handsome square-back chairs with sturdy stretchers.
BUY THIS AND GET A
25% BONUS
IN EXTRA MERCHANDISE OF YOUR OWN SELECTION



Inner-Spring MATTRESS
An "EMPIRE" Product
Guaranteed Unspringing construction! Sturdy and strong! The mattress will give years of relaxing, comfortable service. Easy Terms!
\$7.95



Our \$24.50
"EMPIRE" STUDIO COUCH
\$15
Easy Terms!
For the living room! For the extra guest... use it as a day bed or as twin bed! Attractive cover!
BUY THIS AND GET A
25% BONUS
IN EXTRA MERCHANDISE OF YOUR OWN SELECTION



Buy This and Get a
25% BONUS
in Extra Merchandise

3 Pieces! SOLID MAPLE!
Featuring the CHEST on 12 HRS. with five drawers! Bed and Dresser! Colonial style! Solid and sturdy! A "dining" product! \$1 Weekly!
\$39



BUY THIS AND GET A
25% BONUS
IN EXTRA MERCHANDISE OF YOUR OWN SELECTION

Sensational Purchase and Sale of
"AIR-KING" RADIOS
Our \$9.95 Value!
• AC-DC • Trend Radio Frequency • General Electric Light • Janyard Two Color Flash Dial • America Broadcast from 175-550 Meters • Operates on 110-125 Volt, 25-60 Cycles. Easy Terms!
\$8.95



2 COMPLETE POSTER BED OUTFITS
Our Regular \$50 Value!
ALL 6 PIECES
\$28.95
2 Poster Beds
2 "EMPIRE" Mattresses
2 All-Steel Springs
Easy Terms!
Advertised in the newspapers at this low August Sale price... during this sale you receive an additional 25% BONUS in extra merchandise!



"PALMER" 100% WOOL RAYON TAFFETA COMFORTER
Made by "PALMER"... All-Wool filled and covered in heavy Rayon-Taffeta. Removable cover from a beautiful color combination. Green and Celadon with blue, tan and blue. Flared and fitted. Tuck and Hem. 25c Weekly!
\$4.44



Morgan's will give you
\$30 for Your Old Stove!
on this new 1940 Streamlined
"MAGEE"
GAS and COAL COMBINATION
Our Regular \$110 Value. Less \$20 Allowance! You Pay Only...
\$89
18 Months to Pay!



Our \$11.50
Golden-Glow OIL BURNER
\$6.95
No Money Down!
Silent, economical, odorless and efficient! Approved by Mass. Fire Marshal!
BUY THIS AND GET A
25% BONUS
IN EXTRA MERCHANDISE OF YOUR OWN SELECTION

BUY ANY OF THESE ITEMS AND GET A
25% BONUS
IN EXTRA MERCHANDISE OF YOUR OWN SELECTION!

If You Can't Come In
MAIL THIS COUPON
Mail Order Dept., 12 Harvard St., Boston
Please send me information about:
☐ Living Room ☐ Bed Room
☐ Dining Room ☐ Bath
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
R. A. 93



3 Pieces Solid Mahogany!
Highback Century style! Maple, You Bed, Dresser and Chest! It's a Interior! Masterpiece Construction! Solid Mahogany!
\$79
18 Months to Pay! Buy this and Get a
25% BONUS
in Extra Merchandise

SOMERVILLE 435 Highland Ave. at Davis Square
MALDEN 130 Pleasant Street
SALEM 221 Essex Street
Known for 23 Years as "The Home of Home Outfits"
BROCKTON 10 Legion Parkway
WALTHAM 328 Moody Street
QUINCY 1464 Hancock Street
MORGAN'S
BOSTON STORE - 730 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
ALL STORES OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

Lawrence Bridegroom, 27, Stricken Aboard Plane, Dies

LAWRENCE, Sept. 7.—Death of Barnard Davis, 27, of Lawrence, aboard an airplane en route from Mexico to California, was revealed here today.

Davis, a bio-chemist at Columbia School of Physicians and Surgeons at New York, was stricken with illness while on a Mexican vacation and was being flown to Santa Barbara, Cal., for treatment when he died.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Tower Hill st. He was graduated from Dartmouth in 1933 and was awarded a fellowship at Columbia in 1937. He was only recently married.

SECRET WEDDING

Missing? No! Just On Honeymoon



Boston Evening American Photo
**BILL LEEDHAM AND PEGGY LEEDHAM
Stole March on Parents**

While the police departments of Eastern Massachusetts were searching for them they were being married at Nashua, N. H.

While their parents believed them to be some place "500 miles away" they were honeymooning at Coney Island . . .

That was the story revealed today with the return home of newlywed elopers, Bill Leedham, 23, of Quirk street, Watertown, and pretty 18-year-old Peggy Keane Leedham, formerly of Crafts street, Newtonville.

On August 14, Mrs. Patrick Keane told police that her daughter was missing; the next day she received a letter saying: "We are married, don't look for us. We are 500 miles away."

Today, at their home on Quirk street, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leedham told their story.

"I have a job," the new head of the house said.

"We were in love," he was assisted by his new helpmate. "So we got married," they finished.

Though Mrs. Keane had opposed their marriage, because her daughter had another year to go in high school, they were wed and went to New York on a honeymoon.

"We rode in Central Park and saw Coney Island," they explained.

"Now we're an old married couple . . ."

INSURANCE HEADS MEET

OYSTER HARBORS, Sept. 7.—More than 150 executives and representatives of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company today opened a three-day conference at the Oyster Harbors Club.

To You It's Sauerkraut, But Read On

BALTIMORE, Sept. 7 (AP).—Changing of Germanic names—as in World War days when sauerkraut's alias was "liberty cabbage" and hamburger became "victory steak"—began here today.

Paul Trautner, manager of the Baltimore Germans team in the American Soccer League, announced the team's board of directors had voted unanimously to change its name to Baltimore Americans "because of events in Europe."

LAMPSON'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL Specials!



Boston's Best
Sweater Value!
Regular \$2.95 NEW
HERRINGBONE
SWEATERS

\$1.98

Sizes 34 to 44. Colors: Blue, Tan and Green!
FREE! TWO (2) ALL-WOOL FELT INITIALS WITH EACH SWEATER!

Boston's Best Pant Value!
Regular \$2.95 NEW
HERRINGBONE
SLACKS

TO MATCH SWEATERS

\$1.98

Sizes 29 to 36. Colors: Blue, Tan and Green.

FREE! BELT TO MATCH PANTS!

Extra Special!



Combination
LEATHER & WOOL
FOOTBALL
JACKETS

REGULAR \$4.95
LAMPSON'S SALE PRICE

\$3.98

Genuine cape leather sleeves and pocket trim. Full Talon zipper front and zipper breast pocket. Contrasting knit collar, cuffs and bottom. Colors: Maroon, Green or Brown. Sizes 34 to 46!

FREE! TWO (2) all-wool FELT INITIALS with each Jacket!

ON SALE AT ALL 5 LAMPSON STORES

285 WASH. ST.	681 WASH. ST.	659 WASH. ST.	224 MASS. AVE.	599 WASH. ST.
Cor. School St.	Cor. LaGrange St.	Near Cor. Baylison St.	Opp. State Theatre	Cor. Avery St.

RADIO PALS RALLY FOR 'RHYTHM GIRLS'

The finest of medical care today was assured three Massachusetts girl singers, well known on the nation's radio networks, who were critically injured in an auto crash.

To their aid came Boston and New York music publishers and



Claire Descoteaux Frances Lucardi

radio artists, determined that they be given every chance to sing again.

The trio, known as the Rhythm Girls, who have been broadcasting out of Boston for the past year, and who only a few weeks ago were offered a contract by Horace Heidt, nationally known orchestra leader, are at the Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer.

They are Claire and Cecile Descoteaux of Kings Highway, West Springfield, and Frances Lucardi of High st., Agawam.

The girls were returning to their home Aug. 30 after completing their part in a national broadcast from Boston when their automobile collided head-on with another machine on the Boston Post rd., Palmer.

At the hospital Claire, 23, the oldest of the trio, was found suffering from a fractured skull. For several days after the accident doctors thought they might have to amputate the right leg of Cecile, 21, she began to improve.

Heating Plants Inspection Urged

Bostonians today were urged by Fire Commissioner William A. Reilly to have all chimney and heating plants inspected before lighting their furnace fires for the winter.

Pointing out that one of the commonest causes of damaging blazes is defective heating equipment, the department warned that last year's hurricane may have started defects which have not yet come to light.

War Not to Halt Byrd Expedition

Despite the European war, plans went forward today for the proposed expedition to Antarctica by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. Officials of the government-sponsored trip declared they were working day and night at the Navy Yard to start the long voyage about Oct. 1.

PHILIP MORRIS NOW SAME PRICE AS ALL OTHER

Leading POPULAR-PRICE cigarettes!

INCLUDING

TAX

(IN MASSACHUSETTS)



YOU CAN NOW BUY PHILIP MORRIS CIGARETTES FOR EXACTLY THE SAME PRICE AS ALL LEADING POPULAR-PRICE BRANDS!

SMASHING SEPTEMBER SAVINGS

Thurs., Fri., and Sat. at Gofkauf's!

1/2 OFF
and **MORE**

ON REGULAR
FACTORY LIST PRICES
of AUTO ACCESSORIES,
INSPECTION NEEDS,
RADIOS, TIRES,
Etc.

INSTANT CREDIT
Yours Simply for
the Asking!

Genuine
Safety
DIETZ 1.69
Complete
DIRECTIONAL SIGNAL!
Bracket, Wire, Bulbs, Con-
trol Switch ready for
complete installation!
L.120

Passenger Car
REFLECTOR
Reg. 50c List!
19c
APPROVED!
Heavy break-proof rub-
ber protect and con-
troll wire for SAFE-
TY!

3 WAYS TO SAVE On These
R.C.A. Radio Tubes! Genuine

10c ALLOWANCE
For Your Old Tube Regardless of Condition!

Type	Tube	List Price	Our Price	Old Tube Allowance	NET YOU TO BUY TO YOU!
80		50	47	.10	37c
27		1.00	47	.10	47c
28		1.00	47	.10	47c
76		1.00	47	.10	47c
45		1.00	47	.10	47c
71A		1.25	57	.10	57c
5Y4G		1.25	57	.10	57c
5Y3G		1.25	57	.10	57c
25Z5		1.25	57	.10	57c
24A		1.25	57	.10	57c

Keep in
Touch With
The Latest
News! Per-
fect Recep-
tion! Guar-
anteed With
These Fa-
mous Tubes!
Every one of
these famous
tubes packed
in a
carbox
and guaranteed
brand new!

SEVEN SUPER SPECIALS
CLEARANCE



LAMP!
With Bulb
and Bracket!
L.100 APC

11c

TAIL LAMP LENS
Slashed
To Only **7c**
L.123-29

For Ford, Chev.,
Plym., Dodge, Pons-
iac, Buick, Oldsmo-
bile, etc.

LINED BRACE SHOES!
PT. **11c**
EX. 1101

Exact replacement!
Ready to install!
For Ford A.

MUFFLER REPAIR
JACKET!
24c
PT. 2570

Repair muffler
without removing!
For most cars.

COMPLETE KING-PIN
SET!
49c
PT. 73703

For Most Chev., Some Pontiacs!
Washings, etc., complete! A most
valuable value at this low price!

GENUINE NEW TRICO!
1.79
with old
one
Reg. \$4.00 list!
Fits many cars!

Approved Type for Trucks!
3 UNIT
ROAD FLARE!
Reg. \$5 List!
2.88
NET!

A typical Gofkauf smash-
ing September Savings!
Heavy metal containers!
Complete with stand!
PT. 1617

8 QUARTS Super
Refined
100% PURE
MOTOR OIL!
49c 2 Gal. Can



Equal to
20c Qt. Grade

Plus 1c Qt. Tax
In specially sealed cans for
your protection! Specially
Filtered! Full Solid!

Reg. .350 List!
Genuine
MASTERTONE
ELECTRIC HORN!
1-49
L.120

Universal Front
ALL RUBBER FLOOR MAT
27c
Sizes to fit
most popular
cars! 4 size
barge!
M.105

Extra
1/2 Pint
FREE!
Regular 75c
JOHNSON'S
GLO-COAT
FLOOR WAX!
54c
1 1/2 PINTS
FOR ONLY
C.2115

Reg. \$1.25 List
"ROLLFAST"
ROLLER SKATES!
Save Time!
Skate
School
66c
PT. 311-100

5-PC. OPEN END
WRENCH SET
24c
10 Sizes! Forward
Steel!
PT. 1700

4-Way Lug Wrench
Reg. 49c
List!
All Cars!
29c
and steel tool
for work-
ing on de-
scribed

Heavily Built
HAND PUMP!
24c
PT. 1000

Fast, easy action!
See to a customer!

REG. 50c STEERING
WHEEL SPINNER!
21c
PT. 1502

ILLUMINATED FOR
LIGHT SWITCH
23c
1017
Bolt in
SAFE T.V. tool

TUBE REPAIR KIT!
3c
T.101
Complete!
Works on
rubber hose

Buy Your New Tires At Gofkauf's
OUTSTANDING N. E. HEADQUARTERS!
Over A Million Sold Throughout Our Chain!

• We sincerely believe these to be the greatest 1st quality
• tire values in New England! Come in—and see for yourself!
• why thousands of thrifty tire buyers turn to Gofkauf's!



FREE
Expert
Mounting!

Reg. 8.85 List
4.75 & 5.00x19 **4.99**

Every Tire Guaranteed!

Reg. 10.10 List
5.25 & 5.50x18 **5.99**

Lowest Designs!

Reg. 10.40 List
5.25 & 5.50x17 **6.19**

Latest Safety Features!

Reg. 11.25 List
5.50x16 **6.55**

Every Tire 1st Quality!

Reg. 11.70 List
6.00x16 **6.60**

Come In! Compare!

Reg. 14.85 List
6.25 & 6.50x16 **8.33**

All
Prices
Net
With
Your
Old
Tires!

Easy
Terms!

Nationally Famous
EUREKA
VACUUM
CLEANER

Sensationally
Reduced For
Thrifty Fall
House
Cleaners!
7.44
VC 600

Excellent Re-
sult throughout!
Carries Regular!
your New Clean-
er guarantee!

25 DOUBLE
YARDS!
POLISHING CLOTH
24c
Fine Quality! Costs
you actually less
than one cent a
yard!



GOFKAUF'S
Golden Rule
If you can buy
the Same Article
for Less Else-
where, Gofkauf's
will gladly
refund the
difference
or return
the full
purchase
price.

GOFKAUF'S

17 Greater BOSTON STORES—170 STUART STREET
109 BROOKLINE AVE.

HYDE PARK, 1272 Hyde Pl. Ave. MATTAPAN, 1596 State St. MIT Ave. ROSELINDALE, 24 Belgrade Ave.
ARLINGTON, 236 Main Ave. LOWELL, 25 Bridge St. NEWBURYPORT, 41 State St. QUINCY, 1596-98 Hancock St.
CAMBRIDGE, 800 Main Ave. LYNN, 29 Market St. WALTHAM, 200 Main St. WILMINGTON, 200 Sumner St.
DORCHESTER, 275-277 Broadway LAWRENCE, 442 Essex St. WEDBURY, 35-37 Salem St.

None to Dealers! We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities!

85 STORE BUYING POWER ONLY COULD PRODUCE THESE VALUES!

Food Hoarding Sends Prices Skyrocketing

In the face of national surpluses, panicky housewives—some of them egged on by certain unscrupulous retailers—were hoarding foodstuffs today and had succeeded in forcing high prices to themselves on many articles.

Meanwhile, state and federal agencies were set in motion throughout the country, halt the wholly unnecessary exped.

familiar phenomenon of World War days.

Despite official warnings against hoarding and profiteering; despite the fact that there are not shortages and despite the fact that the nation, instead, has long been burdened with a surplus of food supplies, quick demand for foodstuffs that could be hoarded forced some prices as high as 40 per cent.

In some instances, it was reported, this price rise was because supplies were so rapidly depleted that new stock could not be moved in quickly enough.

But in other instances, it also was reported, some unscrupulous dealers, although having ample supplies, prodded the customers to buy by hanging up signs limiting the customer—quantities of various commodities—at increased prices.

This had the effect of cajoling timid housewives into the belief that an actual shortage was in the offing.

In Boston, U. S. Atty. Edmund J. Brandon said he would prosecute complaints of profiteering or hoarding brought to his office. He reported that no formal complaints had reached his office.

ROOSEVELT MAY ACT

In Washington, aroused by complaints that the war had suddenly started a rise in grocery prices, President Roosevelt awaited word from the Department of Justice on how he might most effectively and speedily deal with potential food profiteers.

The White House was determined that there would be no cornering of the supply of such basic commodities as sugar and flour, canned goods and shortening by speculators, such as happened during the World War.

The entire situation was regarded by authorities as a strange and unnecessary development.

Only a few weeks ago the United States was said to be burdened with such a surplus of food supplies that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace instituted the food stamp plan of making food available to low income families at special prices.

And Congress, because of the tremendous glut of commodities, voted funds to launch an export subsidy plan to cut the surplus.

SOUTH END BLAZE INJURES 7

Seven firemen were injured today battling a four-alarm fire which swept the Hub Warehouse Co., Washington st., South End, and caused \$60,000 damage, imperiling the district.

Twenty families living nearby were ordered from their homes by police. Dozens of others prepared to evacuate as flames roared uncontrolled for more than an hour.

Thousands crowded police lines to watch the leaping tongues of fire. Many other spectators saw dense clouds of smoke which drifted over downtown Boston and the harbor.

Most seriously injured fireman was Lieut. William A. Henneberry of Engine 34, who fell 20 feet from a ladder. He was taken to City Hospital and held for treatment for brain concussion, smoke inhalation and body injuries.

TREATED AT SCENE

Injured and treated at the scene were John Collins of Engine 43, cut hand; Peter McAuley of Tower 2, head injury; John Tobin, Emergency Squad, smoke inhalation; Deputy Chief John J. Kenney, cut hand; Frank Brown of Engine 34, cut hand, and William Guenther of Engine 15, smoke inhalation.

Traffic was detoured four hours at Washington st. was jammed with apparatus, police cars and ambulances. Police established fire lines as the crowd grew.

Firemen donned smoke masks and climbed ladders in an effort to battle the blaze at close range, but were driven back by the intense heat.

They were forced to lift hoses to the second Elevated structure and the roof of a nearby garage, where 10 lines poured tons of water into the blazing warehouse.

CALL FOR ASSISTANCE

The fire was first seen through windows in the third floor. Additional alarms were rapidly sounded as the flames raced from the northeast corner of the third floor through the upper two floors. A water curtain and fire walls finally checked the advance.

Fire Chief Samuel J. Pope said heaviest damage of \$40,000 was in the warehouse property, but that a restaurant and furniture store in the premises also suffered smoke and water damage.



Boston Evening American Photo

HUB WAREHOUSE COMPANY FIRE Window Blown Out by Hot Air

"Snoods"
at only \$1.15

Small Orders Filled, Free Postage.

FALL'S OUTSTANDING STYLE FAVORITES

All One Price \$1.25
All Headlines NONE HIGHER

Thousands of Other Its All 1.25—None High

Jo Belle Hats
108 ARCH ST. 108
A FEW STEPS FROM SUMMIT ST.

Body Removed From Thetis

LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP)—The body of a seaman, one of the 99 victims of the British submarine Thetis, was taken today from the submarine when it was opened by removal of the engine room hatch.

The hull was opened after the submarine had been lifted from Liverpool bay, where it sank June 1.

Salvage ships beached the submarine despite strong tides.

The first body recovered was described as in a fairly good state of preservation.

Lifting of Squalus Delayed by Gale

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 7.—A strong northwest wind today held up salvage operations on the sunken submarine Squalus as navy men made every effort to hasten lifting operations to get the vessel to Portsmouth navy yard before the equinoctial storms of mid-September.

Officials announced today that the final lifting of the ship and its grim cargo of 28 dead, already tried once and planned again for the end of this week, might now have to be put off till next Monday or Tuesday.

Johnson Chain To Add Stands

FALMOUTH, Sept. 7.—More than 200 agents and executives of the Howard Johnson organization today continued a discussion of past successes and plans for future expansion.

Howard Johnson, head of the organization, traced the growth from a single roadside stand to the present chain of more than 125 restaurants operating in a dozen states and feeding millions of motorists annually.

Describing last year as the most successful in the organization's history, he outlined plans for opening a score of new restaurants this fall.

World Fair Closes Oct. 31

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)—The New York World's Fair will close its first year October 31 with "a substantial sum of cash in the bank." Harvey D. Gibson, chairman of the board of directors, said today.

"It looks as though we will not have to borrow any money to go through the winter," he stated. "It also looks as though we will not have an advance ticket sale through the winter, which is good news if it is true."

He expressed the opinion "war probably will make little difference" in continued operation of the Fair.

Walnut Park School, Newton Opens on 18th

The Walnut Park Country Day School for Boys, conducted by the Sisters of Saint Joseph, will open September 18.

The school is at 71 Walnut Park, Newton, and is in session each day from 9 a. m. until 4:30 or 5 p. m. Supervised study, athletics, singing, drawing and gymnastics are included in the daily program.

RETREAT SERIES OPENS

Young business girls, telephone employees and the general public will participate at the Convent of Our Lady of the Cenacle in Brighton, beginning tomorrow, in a series of retreats lasting for weeks.

Spread on Chops

GOLDEN'S MUSTARD

before cooking

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR OUR "TIME LOAN PLAN" TO BUY A CAR.

A B C

STANDS FOR AMPLE FUNDS (MONEY)

FOR BORROWERS (PEOPLE WHO NEED MONEY)

FOR CREDIT AT ANY OF OUR 17 OFFICES

BANK IS THE PLACE TO GET YOUR LOAN

THE NATIONAL Shawmut Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

AN OIL BURNER, STOKER, REFRIGERATOR, OR OTHER APPLIANCES

FOIL FIRE 'PLOT' ON HUB SHIP

What may have been an attempt to sabotage the war-cargo of the American-Hampton Roads line's freighter Challenge, No. 1 dilemma of American shipping, was discovered today when a smouldering mass of burning waste was found wedged between the ship and its Charlestown dock.

Commanded by Chief Engineer James Ellison, crew members manned hoses and extinguished the blaze before fire apparatus arrived. Capt. William F. T. George, the skipper, discounted the sabotage theory, asserting he believed the waste was ignited by a carelessly tossed cigarette. His view was not shared by subordinates in that 30,000 gallons of di-ethylene is loaded in casks on the deck.

Although this substance, used to super-charge gasoline, is neither explosive, nor inflammable, this is not generally known, and it was thought that the attempt might have been directed towards the causing of an explosion.

The ship, scheduled to sail yesterday, is still held pending adjustment of demands by the crew, who, as members of the National Maritime organization, a CIO union, are seeking bonuses of \$250 a month for war zone seervice, individual insurance policies of \$25,000 and the issuance of gas masks.

There are 49 members and a majority voted to make the demands although the union said no war zones had yet been established. The ship was originally scheduled to go to England to deliver the di-ethylene and 750 tons of foodstuffs, and then to proceed to Germany to deliver 300 tons of cotton shavings, which can be used in the manufacture of explosives. The German call was cancelled because of the British blockade.

Mrs. Harriman To Fight U. S. Lottery Charge

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Still determined to prove to the nation that her lottery plan is legal, and that properly operated it would reduce taxes, build schools and hospitals, good roads and public buildings, Mrs. Oliver Harriman, silver-haired dowager, was preparing today to go to Albuquerque, N. M., for trial on conspiracy charges.



Several years ago Mrs. Harriman, whose husband was cousin of the late E. H. Harriman, started her lottery plan in New York as a gesture of social service. After a stormy career here, and in Washington, the plan was abandoned. Recently she became interested in a New Mexico plan.

A federal grand jury in Albuquerque indicted her for alleged conspiracy and she was arraigned, and gave bond here.

Czech Government Status Up for Ruling

Legality of the government of Czechoslovakia is scheduled for a decision in Suffolk Superior Court in an equity suit filed in behalf of the C. D. Kenner Leather Co. of Boston.

The suit asks the court to decide who now owns \$972 and a quantity of leather which prior to German occupation was the property of Edmund Traub, now of London, Eng., and formerly a tannery operator in Czechoslovakia.

THIS 13 IS LUCKY

AUBURN, Cal. (AP).—There were 13 pups in a litter born to Wayne Lewis' bull terrier. Three weeks later all were alive and thriving in the spring.

Good news to Boston commuters from the South Shore is this poster being tacked up at Quincy station by Arthur Mitchell, agent . . .

informing patrons of the Old Colony Railroad that the line will continue service "until further notice." The previously fixed abandonment date was Sept. 24.

Boston Evening American Photo



2 BADLY HURT IN PLUNGE

BARRE PLAINS, Sept. 7.—Two South Boston youths, John Conley, 22, and George Landers, 17, were in serious condition here today after the automobile in which they were riding crashed through a guard rail and plunged down 30 feet to the railroad tracks.

DISMANTLE SHELL

Work began today in dismantling the famous concert shell on the Esplanade for rebuilding at World War Park, East Boston. It will be replaced on the Esplanade by a new \$200,000 structure, the Hatch Memorial.

SO. SHORE GETS TRAIN GOOD NEWS

Notices were posted today in stations of the Old Colony Railroad that service will be continued "until further notice" after Sept. 21 previously fixed abandonment date for all passenger service on the line.

The first placard, which was tacked up in the Quincy depot by Station Agent Arthur Mitchell, declared the move was being made "at the request of the governor of the Commonwealth, and with the approval of the Federal Bankruptcy Court."

The complete text follows: "At the request of the governor of the Commonwealth and with the approval of the Federal Bankruptcy Court, notice heretofore posted of the discontinuance, effective Sept. 24, 1932, of all passenger service on lines of Old Colony Railroad between Boston, Braintree, Boston-Fenwick, Boston-Plymouth, North Abington-West Hanover, Boston-Brockton-Middleboro, Boston-Hyannis, Boston-Woods Hole is hereby withdrawn.

"Passenger train service will be operated on the above lines, after Sept. 24, until further notice."

The placard was signed by How and S. Palmer, James L. Loomis and Henry B. Sawyer, trustees of the New Haven and the Old Colony.

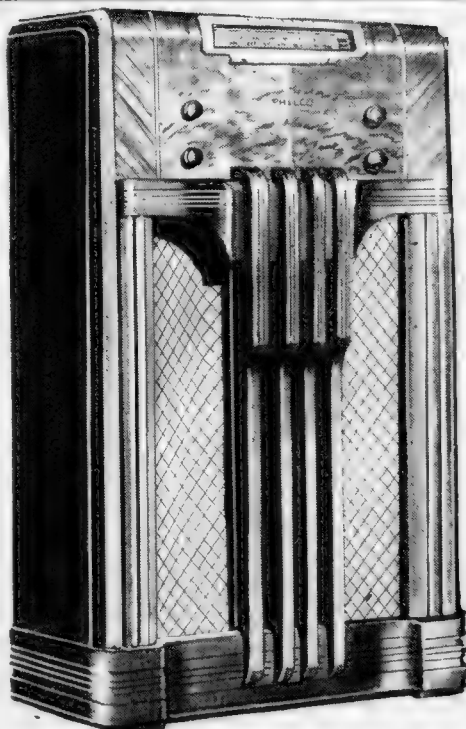
VERMONT MAN SUICIDE

PLAINFIELD, Vt., Sept. 7.—The body of George Robert G. was found on a farm near here, a pistol by his side.

Continued FOR 3 DAYS
REGULAR \$3
Airwave PERMANENT
COMPLETE WITH SHAMPOO, RINSE & SET
150
Save 1/2
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
See how little to your hair with this short wave.

CREATIVE BEAUTY SALON
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Rm. 507, Baxter Bldg. DEV. 9643

AT KANE'S . . . \$1.00 WEEKLY BUYS A NEW 1940 PHILCO



Anniversary Special

Celebrating 10 Straight Years of Philco Leadership

\$39.95
Model 158F

The champion value in radio history at the price. Has costly R. F. Stage, never before offered in a console priced so low. Six newly invented Loktal Tubes, every one working—none wasted for ballast or "tuning eye." Undreamed-of power and beauty of tone. Exquisite Walnut cabinet. A feature value during this Celebration Sale—see it!

- 6 super-efficient Loktal Tubes
- Superheterodyne with costly R. F. Stage
- Concert Grand Electro-Dynamic Speaker
- No Ground Required Built for use with Philco Utility Aerial or 20-foot aerial wire
- Automatic Volume Control
- Gets Standard Broadcasts, State and City Police Calls and Amateurs
- Beautifully designed Walnut Cabinet with Maple Inlays
- Built to receive Television Sound

IF YOU CAN'T COME IN, MAIL COUPON

Kane's Mail Order Dept., 208 Camden St., Roxbury.

Please send me the New 1940 Philco Radio at special Anniversary Price of \$39.95. I agree to pay \$1 weekly.

NAME

ADDRESS

CAMBRIDGE—505 Mass. Ave.

LYNN—219 Union St.

LAWRENCE—In Super Store

QUINCY—1546 Hancock St.

Homemakers to Millions

Kane's

BOSTON—740 Washington St.

WALTHAM—390 Moody St.

MALDEN—9 Darlington St.

BROCKTON—215 Main St.

TUNE IN Kane's Presents TRANS-RADIO NEWS in 4 Editions 8:15 & 10 A.M., 12:45 & 5:45 P.M. Daily Except Sundays WCOP-1120KC

U. S. Moves to Stamp Out Foreign Spies

PATROLS ATLANTIC TO GUARD SHIPPING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—The federal government moved with stern swiftness today to crush the activities of foreign spies within the nation's borders, while an augmented naval and coast guard fleet steamed the Atlantic seaboard to protect American shipping.



SKIPPER James Cooke of the ill-fated liner *Athenia*, which was sunk by Nazi submarine off Scotland. He told graphic story of the disaster.

President Roosevelt, bolstering the United States' neutrality in the European conflict, ordered a "comprehensive and effective" drive against espionage, sabotage and neutrality violations.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation will direct it, with all local enforcement officers co-operating. The Treasury reorganized its personnel divisions handling neutrality and other enforcement work. It dispatched four Coast Guard cutters from the West Coast to assist two destroyers and as many Coast Guard vessels ordered into the North Atlantic yesterday to patrol the Eastern coast line.

PRESIDENT'S ORDER

The President's order to ferret out spies came late yesterday in a statement saying:

"This task must be conducted in a comprehensive and effective manner on a national basis, and all information must be carefully sifted out and correlated in order to avoid confusion and irresponsibility.

"To this end I request all police officers, sheriffs, and all other law enforcement officers in the United States promptly to turn over to the nearest representative of the FBI any information obtained by them relating to espionage, sabotage, subversive activities and violations of the neutrality laws."

Attorney General Murphy, in a separate statement issued earlier, said:

"There will be no repetition of the confusion and laxity of 20 years ago which caused havoc. At the same time we do not want to turn our activity into a witch hunt."

The Panama Canal zone, meanwhile, was placed under military rule, a step taken previously only during the World War. Mr. Roosevelt placed Maj.-Gen. David L. Stone, commander of the army forces there, in charge of both civil and military administrations. He will supersede Brig.-Gen. Clarence G. Ridley, the civil governor.

SECURITY OF CANAL

Sec. Woodring said the order followed long-standing plans for the security of the canal during times of international tension.

The new coast patrol, to be augmented as fast as decommissioned destroyers can be repaired and manned, will extend several hundred miles out to sea and eventually will cover the shore line from New England to the Caribbean and Panama Canal. Airplanes also will be utilized.

The patrol will furnish the government information on the presence of belligerent craft in waters adjacent to the United States so that shipping in the vicinity may be warned. Embassies of the belligerents will be informed that neutral ships are in the area where their fighting ships may be operating.



SOMEWHERE in this high-powered car, somewhere in Poland, rides Fuehrer Hitler of Germany, come to see his troops in action. In rear may be seen the smoke of exploding shells.

MILITARY RULES PANAMA CANAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (INS)—By emergency executive order of President Roosevelt, the Panama Canal zone today was under "full military control."

Camouflage Queen Mary

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)—A swarm of workmen daubed gray camouflage paint over red and black stacks of the British liner *Queen Mary* today, giving rise to a belief she is being readied for a dash through the submarine-infested Atlantic to a home port.

Officials of the Cunard White Star Line said the world's largest ship is not scheduled to sail, but added the *Queen Mary* is under direct orders of the British admiralty. They said they do not know what is planned.

Still tied up to her dock here is the French liner *Normandie*, the world's fastest ship. Both the *Queen Mary* and French lines announced all employees had been forbidden to give any information on sailings or arrivals.

SIR BANTING ENLISTS

TORONTO, Sept. 7 (Canadian Press)—Sir Frederick Banting, professor of medical research in the University of Toronto and co-discoverer of insulin, has enlisted as captain in the 15th General Hospital, Canadian Army Medical Corps.

The order transfers supreme authority in the zone from the civil governor, Brigadier General Clarence S. Ridley, to the commander of the military garrison, Major General David L. Stone.

Officers indicated the order, safeguarding the communications "life-line" of the United States navy between the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, will remain in effect for duration of the European war.

The sweeping designation of authority gives General Stone control of "the operation of the canal and of the government of the zone."

Meantime American seapower thrust its guns 200 miles out on the Atlantic, establishing first links of a warship cordon the President ordered to prevent the war from spilling across the ocean to this continent.

Two swift destroyers and two slower, more heavily armed Coast Guard cutters—initial units in a patrol soon to ring the Eastern seaboard, Caribbean and Canal Zone areas—took up their stations off the New England coast.

Four other heavy cutters were ordered from the Pacific to join the Atlantic patrol. Early told newsmen the patrol's function will be to comb the seas from the shoreline to 200 miles out, spotting belligerent men-of-war, and reporting their presence to the maritime commission and embassies of the powers whose flags they fly.

Poles Claim Push Halted

Continued from Page 3

his family that the situation was favorable to the Poles for the present, and some Poles took heart from memories of Marshal Pilsudski's great counter-offensive in August, 1920, when Bolshevik troops were halted just outside Warsaw and driven back to the east.

Poles thought this "miracle" might be repeated, and women and old men flocked to the churches to pray for it.

The Poles were preparing for a desperate struggle at the very edge of Warsaw. If the battle went against them on the Pionsk-Pultusk line, (Budapest reported that the Polish radio interrupted a musical program to appeal to all Warsaw citizens to turn out with spades for trenching a last line of defense.)

German planes railed the northern section of Warsaw just before noon yesterday and a dozen heavy explosions were heard from the direction of a railway bridge across the Vistula and the east station, which was bombed two days before. A train had been waiting at the station yesterday to carry refugees toward Wladno and Riga.

POLES DOWN 6 PLANES

An official radio announcement said Poles shot down six planes attempting a raid on the capital before this morning's assault. German airmen were concentrating on severing communications between the Warsaw defenders and the city they were fighting to hold.

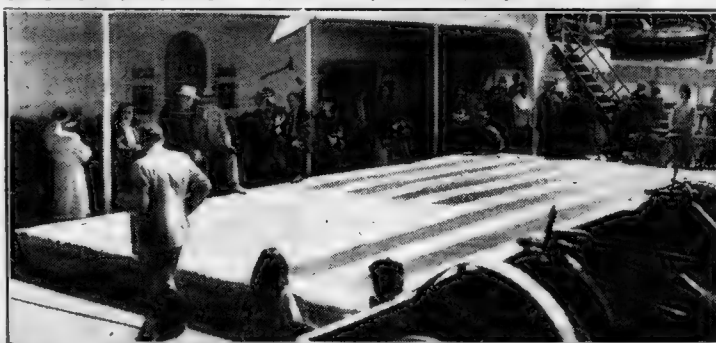
BURDETT COLLEGE

ENTER NEXT MONDAY ENROLL NOW

One and two year courses of college grade for young men and women.

Seven major courses. Business Administration, Accounting, Secretarial, Stenography and related subjects.

Write or phone for day catalog, 135 Stuart St., Boston, MASS. 02109 Lynn Branch, 74 Mt. Vernon St.



AMERICAN FLAG is painted on deck of the U. S. liner *S. S. Roosevelt* just before it sailed for Europe from New York. Precaution was taken to prevent accidental bombing when it reaches war waters.

CZECHS CALLED TO 'WAR'

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

PARIS, Sept. 7 (INS)—Czechoslovakia is declaring war on Germany, and a revived Czech army abroad is being recruited to battle the nation which absorbed her.

Dr. Stephen Osusky, plenipotentiary in France of the tiny country whose temporary — so the Czechs say — extermination formed the primary reason for the present world conflict, announced today the first step toward its formal resurrection.

Osusky informed International News Service that loyal Czech citizens in France are exempted from confinement in concentration camps that have been prepared for all other citizens of Adolf Hitler's "Greater Reich," and that Osusky's authority to call these Czechs to the colors will be recognized.

The Czech embassy said that upon the basis of this legal position, which marks the first time any foreign government has recognized a Czech government other than that presided over in name by Emil Hacha, under the German club, he will at once organize a Czech army, proclaim a Czech government, and declare war on Germany.

Osusky, collaborating with former President Edouard Benes and Jan Masaryk, son of Czechoslovakia's first president, and former Ambassador to Britain, said there is a greater number of exiled Czechs in France than anywhere else, totaling around 50,000.

NEW YORK 290
ROUND \$5.25
TRIP
9:15 A. M. — 12:30 A. M.
10:15 P. M. — 12 MIDNIGHT
DAYLIGHT TIME
BLACK HAWK BUS LINES
8 BROADWAY
MUbard 8258 PARK 80

BRITAIN WORKS TO KEEP ITALY FRIENDLY

Mussolini Peace Move Expected

ROME, Sept. 7 (AP) Discussions to eliminate possible points of friction between Great Britain and Italy were reliably reported under way today.

Informed sources said yesterday's conversation here between Sir Percy Loraine, British Ambassador, and Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano were along this line. Nothing, however, was divulged concerning the progress of the negotiations.

A speedy conquest of Poland by Germany, followed by peace overtures in which Premier Mussolini would take the initiative, was predicted by Italians.

Some Italian quarters expected Mussolini would make the first move in the pacification program by renewing his proposals for a conference of the nations on the general settlement of the political and economic life of Europe.

They felt that the German drive into Poland shortly would place a large part of that country under German occupation and that the time then would be ripe for the new move, which was termed "quite logical" by a high Fascist official.

SEEK ECONOMIC PARITY

Such a proposal would be made with German victory in Poland an accomplished act and, coming from Mussolini, would be in line with his terms for a repatriation of world wealth to give Germany and Italy political and economic parity with Great Britain and France, informed quarters said.

The Fascists long have asserted that this is the only lasting solution to Europe's strife.

Acceptance of the conference proposal by Britain and France would mean a great victory for the Rome-Berlin powers, it was said. But some Fascists thought that since it would "satisfy" Germany and Italy, remove the cause for Nazi and Fascist territorial and other claims, and open the way for a new era of peace and prosperity.

The British and French might accept a conference rather than go ahead with the war.

AXIS FUNCTIONING

Although Italy gives no sign of entering the war in aid of Germany, as she is obliged to do under the Italian-German military alliance, most diplomats were of the opinion that the Rome-Berlin axis and its military alliance still are functioning.

Italy's non-intervention during these days during which Germany has no apparent need of her help, most of them thought, is part of a pre-arranged plan of Hitler and Mussolini.

Advertisement

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking poisons and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 2 pints a day. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start aching backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait. Ask your doctor for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.



TARGET OF GUNS—Were this aerial view of Warsaw, Poland, taken today, it might present a different appearance than that above. Here the city's beautiful buildings are intact. Today German big cannon were pouring shells into the heart of the metropolis and its citizenry was fleeing war's wrath.

International News Photograph Service

98 German Divisions on Polish Front

LONDON, Sept. 7 (INS)—A total of 98 German divisions, comprising 1,500,000 men, as well as the greater part of Germany's motorized divisions, are now in action in Poland, Exchange Telegraph reported in a Bucharest message by way of Zurich today.

SUICIDE FORT FALLS; NAZIS NEAR WARSAW

Continued from Page 3

eight tank battalion and the first and second rifle battalions" had been completely wiped out by casualties or capture.

Col. Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, German chief of staff, in an order of the day urged the Nazi forces to emulate their Fuehrer as a soldier's "model of personal courage and stout determination" and to "keep after the enemy and apply all your strength until the final decision."

"Krakow, Bydgoszcz and Grudziadz are in your hands," said the order of the day.

"The corridor no longer separates East Prussia and Danzig from the German motherland. The enemy is thrown back along the entire front and is in retreat."

"Old tested front fighters of the World War as well as young soldiers share in the successes won in a short time."

Adolf Hitler was in the Corridor sector, somewhere between Grudziadz and Tuchola, yesterday when it was reported, German troops drove into Krakow, old time capital in southwestern Poland—often called "Poland's heart."

At Krakow German officers paid homage at the tomb of Marshal Pilsudski, Polish national hero. An honor guard was posted at the tomb.

15,000 PRISONERS

Fifteen thousand prisoners were said to have been taken in the Grudziadz-Tuchola sector, along with a vast amount of war materials. The Polish rout in the Corridor was characterized as "indescribable confusion."

Military authorities said the Polish operations were well ahead of schedule. Von Brauchitsch and other leaders warned that more difficult assignments probably lie ahead.

The inference probably was that after Poland, the German army might have to come to grips with Britain—German propaganda is emphasizing Britain as Germany's foe in the west more than France.

CAPITAL BLACKOUT

The capital, taking no chances, was ordering blackouts so complete that walking even a block in the busiest sections at night was difficult and occasional cigarettes glowed with startling brilliancy.

There was a marked disposition in well-informed quarters to believe that France was not enthusiastic about the war and that there was a chance she would leave all initiative to Britain.

Hourly the radio challenged Britain to produce conclusive proof

that the liner Athenia was sunk by a German submarine. DNB, official news agency, charged that "the Athenia was torpedoed on orders of the British propaganda service in hope it would create another incident with an effect on American opinion like the sinking of the Lusitania."

Navy Dirigible Seen at Marshfield

Over Europe, she'd mean one thing—but a United States navy dirigible flying low along the shore line near Marshfield means something entirely different in America.

Officials explained the blimp was calibrating her compass. Hundreds of residents and commuters saw the ship today.

CROQUIGNOLE OIL WAVE

Reduced Price—Limited Time Only



Recondition Your Hair. New styled Oil Permanent. Entire Head—No Extra. Always successful on All Textures of Hair. Complete. Special Offer. 50c. New Year. Feb. Curled. Permanent. Complete. Special Offer.

With or without appointment. DORSEY Beauty SALON. 7 WEST ST. Near Water St. Open Evenings. DEV. 8066

You Save MORE at KANES Warehouse Store!

On Good Used Furniture and Shopworn Floor Samples From Our Other Stores. The Low Overhead of using our Warehouse for our Used Furniture Store enables us to offer you Sensational Savings on Hundreds of pieces. 1st come, best served!

Double Studio Couches 3 Pillows to Match	SALE PRICE \$398	Sale Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Open Thurs. & Sat. 11 to 9 P.M.	Cash or Liberal Budget Terms Free Delivery	New Bed Lights 19c
5 Pc. Bedroom with spring and mattress	SALE PRICE \$1900		Hugo Sale of Wood Metal 4 Poster	New Cotton Mattress \$2.98
3-Pc. BEDROOM Walnut finish hardwoods.	SALE PRICE \$1445		BEDS \$159	Large Size Par Cabinets \$2.98
Look! 3-Pc. Living Room With 9x12 Rug.	SALE PRICE \$1400		3-Pc. SOLID MAPLE Bedroom \$1950	8-Pc. Dining Room Suite \$1900
3-Pc. Parlor Sofa and 2 Club Chairs At only	SALE PRICE \$995		60c Weekly	
Closeout 5-Pc. Breakfast Suites Table and 4 Chairs	SALE PRICE \$229			
Famous Make Electric Washer Good usable condition.	SALE PRICE \$995			
3-ROOM HOME OUTFIT 17 Pcs. Complete 3 Pc. Parlor 3 Pc. Bedroom 3 Pc. Kitchen Electric Washer Included	SALE PRICE \$36			

Kane's Used Furniture Warehouse Store 286 Camden St., Roxbury Off Cambridge Ave., 2 Block from Bus. Ave. NEAR D. C. CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC Open Mon., Thurs. & Sat. 10 to 9 P.M.

Paris Drops Air 'Scare' Alarms

PARIS, Sept. 7 (AP)—Paris came alive this morning with a spirit more like its old gay self after a full night's sleep without an air raid alarm.

The first night many sat up nervously, waiting for a raid which never came. Then, for two nights running, they drooped in shelters for hours while the anti-aircraft guns thundered at German scouting planes.

Last night, however, the government inaugurated a new system by announcing alarms no longer would be sounded except when there is imminent danger. Previously sirens had routed out the populace whenever an enemy plane crossed the frontier.

BERLIN, Sept. 7 (INS)—Berlin passed a quiet night, with no air raid warnings.

LONDON, Sept. 7—There were no air raid alarms during the night and Londoners slept quietly.

Nazi Battleship Reported Sunk

PARIS, Sept. 7 (INS)—French officials today could not confirm a report circulated by a French news agency that the 26,000-ton German battleship Gneisenau was sunk by British planes which raided Wilhelmshaven Monday night. Previously it had been reported the raiders merely damaged the vessel.

Launched in 1936, the Gneisenau carried 1461 men, four airplanes and 61 guns.

CANCEL FOREIGN STUDY

On recommendation of Harvard University, students with traveling fellowships in Europe today cancelled passage abroad and abandoned hopes for foreign study for this year at least.

N. E. BOOM COMES IN WITH WAR

Ill winds from the battle arenas of Europe blew the beginnings of boom times into New England and today dozens of industries are hiring thousands of workers to get plants in anticipation of a flood of orders.

With the war paralyzing textile operations in all the rest of the globe, that business in the first boom under changed conditions. Heavy buying in both the New York and local markets will, it was said, mean capacity employment for the next three months, no matter what happens.

Cotton fabrics are in tremendous demand, as are wool products, while leather manufacturing has been in the midst of a boom for sometime.

DRAPER SEES BOOM

Paul Draper, prominent wool merchant, today said the woolen industry in New England could look for boom times.

"The outlook in the woolen industry has been rather gloomy for some time," Draper said.

"From all indications, with the anticipation of a foreign market because of war conditions and the demands for immediate delivery of finished products by wholesalers, we here in New England, especially the textile workers, have reason to be happy."

In the cotton industry the war situation has had immediate effects. One of the largest blanket manufacturers in the East, the Nashua Manufacturing Company of Nashua, N. H., has put all its mills into full operation on a 24-hour basis.

Officials of the mill said they had called back to work all help available in order to increase output. The mill heads said during the past few days they have been requested to advance dates on deliveries and that new orders are coming in fast.

NO LARGE SURPLUS

Textile operators in New Bedford, Fall River, Lawrence, Pawtucket, Woonsocket and Lowell have announced that they have already started to turn the "wheels" a little faster.

Manufacturers and converters say there has been no real accumulation of finished products on the American market and the excellent foreign market will make heavy demands on the industry.

This in turn should engage a large part of New England's cloth producing capacity, the cotton leaders pointed out.

Reports on the New York cotton exchange were of heavy sales in print cloths, which will affect sections of southern Massachusetts, the manufacturers said.

It is the New Bedford and Fall River areas where a majority of the print mills are located.

Boom conditions also exist in shipbuilding, with 720 men on the payroll at the Fore River shipyards of the Bethlehem Steel Co. Some 1200 to 1500 taken on recently. Under construction there now are a battleship, two cruisers, two destroyers, the airplane carrier Wasp and four American Export line freighters. A launching of one of these is due in about two weeks.

128 Dead

GLASGOW, Scotland, Sept. 7 (AP)—Owners of the British liner Athenia, sunk Sunday night off the Scottish coast with 1418 persons aboard, reported today that 128 persons were dead or missing.

HAY FEVER SINUS CATARRH

Make This 25¢ Test
Multitudes suffering from those dreaded afflictions report relief of pain and distress. SINNOZE soothing and palliative action is the way. 1—Relieves diminished accumulated discharges. 2—Aids in draining of the sinuses. 3—Lessens sneezing, itching, blowing. 4—Assists in soothing inflamed tissues. 5—Restores more normal breathing. SINNOZE contains no narcotics nor habit-forming drugs. Get a 25¢ bottle today on our Money-Back Guarantee. For Sale by

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES
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CAMBRIDGE—270 Mass. Ave., LYNN—201, State St.
WILMINGTON—200 N. 11th St., PHILADELPHIA—24
WASHINGTON ST., NEW YORK—211 5th St.
NEW ORLEANS—234 Canal St., NEW BRUNSWICK—

Nazi Strategy in Poland



Close analysis of Germany's advance into Poland shows certain definite things—things which make Polish resistance seem less like a triumphal Nazi parade than Berlin dispatches would indicate.

First, it is evident that five German corps now in action are following the World War General Staff grand tactics. Roughly, that calls for the driving of a series of deep salients, then off-shooting from points where resistance is weakest to join the salients.

When the action started, Germany's First Corps had headquarters at Koenigsberg (I), in East Prussia. That corps moved in a main column toward the strong Polish fortress at Torun (A), with an eastern flanking column (I-a) given the mission to drive southward until it met resistance along the Narew river between Polish forts at Lomza (B) and Modlin (C). Attached troops were to act as flank guards, to the east (I-b), to make contact with Polish troops in that direction, and (I-c) along the west borders of East Prussia, south of Danzig.

The I-b column worked south from Interberg, fanning out through the Masurian Lake country, contacted Polish cavalry, which had worked west from Suwalki, at Kowahlen, held them in check about seven miles from the East Prussian border and then spread on south and westward to complete contact with the Polish line.

The I-a column worked southward, through Allenstein, fanning out and finally making general Polish contact at Praszysz and Mlawo, an establishing a contact line east and west from there with the I-b column to the east and I column to the west.

The I column, originally aimed southwest toward Torun, hit stronger resistance than had been expected at the Polish border and swung more to

westward, driving at Grudziadz.

Stettin, in Germany, west of the Polish Corridor, is headquarters for Germany's Second Army Corps.

The general mission assigned to the Second Corps was to drive south and east from Scholchau and Schneidemuhl in the general direction of Lodz, cutting the line of defense between the Polish forts at Poznan and Torun. This Second Corps column, with flankers out to the east, took Bydgoszcz, the flankers to the east contacting the advance of the I corps at Chelmino (Kulm), and trapping thousands of Poles in the Corridor.

At Breslau, west of Polish Silesia, the Eighth Corps has headquarters. Reserve troops had the mission of holding the boundary between Schneidemuhl to a point south of Rawicki, while the Eighth Corps mission was to drive on a line east on the axis Breslau-Czestochowa, until Polish resistance was met somewhere north of Cracow (Krakow). An offshoot of this Eighth Corps axis (VIII-a) was to turn northward along the upper valley of the Warta river, through Sieradz, and continue in the general direction of Torun until it effected junction with the Second Corps driving southeast. This Eighth Corps reached Czestochowa on schedule, and its northern offshoot (VIII-b) has passed Sieradz.

A third column of the Eighth Corps (VIII-c) swung south to Jablunka Pass, then northward with a mission of passing northeast through Wadowice to the south of the Cracow forts. Flank guard bodies from the Eighth Corps axis and the (VIII-b) axis were to "mop-up" between two main drives.

The broad arrows on the map show the general corps objectives of the Germans.

The heavily shaded areas show the ground taken by the German advancing columns today. In addition, the Germans captured Cracow.

WAR VOTE AWAITED IN CANADA

OTTAWA, Sept. 7 (Canadian Press)—Parliament assembled today to pass on the government's plan to throw Canadian resources into the British war against Germany.

The program for today was short—mostly formality—with voting on the war measures to come on later days. In 1914 when Canada entered the World War the special session of Parliament lasted five days.

Should Parliament refuse to approve measures proposed by the government—as is its right—a new government would have to be formed. The responsibility for Canada's action rests on senators and members of the House of Commons.

On the eve of the special war session Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King moved to strengthen his cabinet by calling James Layton Ralston from his Montreal law office to become finance minister.

NATIONAL PANT STORES

PANTS for School Wear

We are ready with the most complete and finest selected line we have ever shown. Patterns for every fancy. Fabrics that will give good, long service. Workmanship and trimmings 100%.

Come in, look around, compare. Zipper or button fly. Belts to match.

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Bring in your old suit or coat. Let us match them to a new pair of pants.

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Entrance 1, Boylston St., 2nd Floor
Open Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
TIN 9071-113, 1155 Orders Filled

Other Stores at
50 Richmond St., Prov., R. I.
1632 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

Cambridge Athenia Girl Better; U. S. Sending Ship

GLASGOW, Sept. 7 (AP)—Assurance that an American ship would arrive next week to take them home was given to the Athenia survivors today by John Kennedy, second son of the American ambassador. He came here to look after the interests of Americans and to hear from them the circumstances under which the liner was sunk.

He said the American vessel would be able to accommodate all the American survivors "and possibly other American citizens resident in this country who wished to be repatriated."

Four of the Athenia injured were allowed to leave the Glasgow Western Infirmary yesterday. They are: Helen De Witt, Plainfield, N. J.

Irene Gray, Toronto; Helen Hanan, Houston, Tex.; and Ellen Hutchinson, 118 Chilton st., Cambridge, Mass.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialist. Recommended by the Boston Herald as one of the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.

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20 WINTHROP STREET, BOSTON
Consultation limited. BR 1206. LIE 998

ELsie ROBINSON writes the women's department, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

WAREHOUSE ACCORDION SALE

BRAND NEW PIANO ACCORDIONS
WAREHOUSE SALE PRICE
\$16
TERMS 50c A WEEK

INCLUDED AT THE EXTRA CHARGE
20 Private Lessons
By 1000s Accredited
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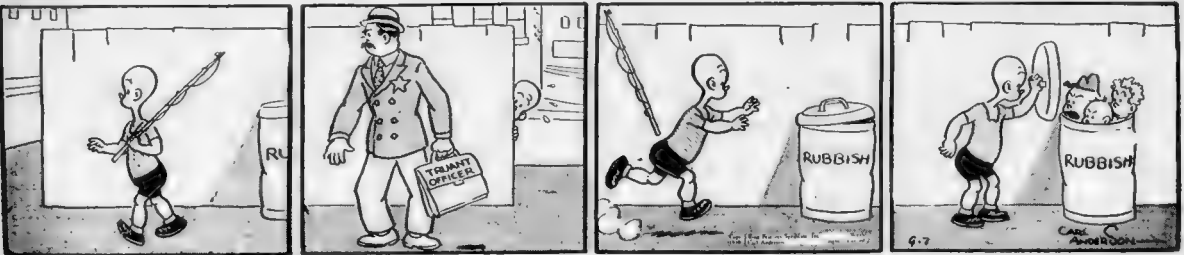
A Brand New Piano Accordion, eight bass, of indicated quality at a very low price. Its construction, ease of operation and resourcefulness make it most popular. There is a limited number of these accordeons available—so act soon.

OPEN THURS. SAT. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sale Being Held at a Private FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE
603 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON
at Quincy Square

EXCHANGE PRICES AT FULL RETAIL NO DEPRECIATION.

HENRY



A Full House

KENNEDY CALM, JUDICIOUS AS U. S. LINK TO WAR ZONE

By WILLIAM HILLMAN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

America's key ambassador in Europe, to whom the most delicate task of diplomacy is now entrusted because of the raging European war, is Joseph P. Kennedy. Herewith is an intimate sketch of Mr. Kennedy and his present role.

LONDON, Sept. 7 (INS)—The ambassador who can call Prime Minister Chamberlain, Neville, and Lord Halifax, the saintliest character in British politics, Edward, is a diplomatic rarity.

But Joseph Patrick Kennedy is a rarity as a man. He was a legendary man of action before he came to the Court of St. James. He is creating new legends in London.

He is a healthy, vigorous, good-natured, sandy-haired, freckled, handsome Irish family man, the father of nine bright children. He is shrewd, independent, impatient and restless. He is occasionally hot-tempered, frequently imaginative. Yet he brings to the business of diplomacy the dry, precise mind of a banker and reduces complex international problems to simplest human equations.

He is 50. His smile and flashing white teeth are as familiar as his lightning wit. He is a trifle sterner and a little more tired than when President Roosevelt named him ambassador. Behind his informality, which never lacks dignity, you discern a sincere and earnest man.

Kennedy has knocked more often on the door of No. 10 Downing street than any other diplomat. His shadow across the threshold of the premier's residence is part of Europe's history today.

The post of American ambassador to the Court of St. James is the most dangerous diplomatic post in the world.

HASN'T "GONE BRITISH"

For Americans never believe their ambassador quite escapes going British. Even Joe Kennedy has not escaped suspicion, unjustified as it is; although he is Irish and as forthright and blunt speaking an American as ever came out of American political and business life.

He still chews gum; he refuses to wear knee breeches at court; he has sent American debutantes spanking back home to their democratic obligations; with typical American short-cut methods, he reaches for a telephone to talk to the premier or foreign minister or other cabinet ministers; he calls everybody that's anybody by their first names.

Yet Kennedy has taken London by storm. Millionaire before 40, bank president, shipbuilder, movie magnate, Wall Street operator and taster of Wall Street, New Dealer and business man, he won quick success as ambassador. All the hurdles of British life—crowded in the British capital—political, financial, intellectual and social—were easy for him.

And Kennedy gets around. The



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH P. KENNEDY
He Holds Key Diplomatic Post

test of his success is that he is as popular with the Labor party as he is with the Tories. He frequently meets the leaders of the Labor party in informal and frank chats.

He carries with him a sense of responsibility not only of carrying out the instructions of the President but of interpreting the spirit of his own people.

HISTORY WILL BARE ROLE

History will reveal the important role Kennedy has played in this tense moment of European history; of his advice and messages to Roosevelt and Hull, of his realistic attitude during the days leading up to the declarations of war. Kennedy's part in the Anglo-Irish settlement and the recent conscription difficulties with Eire will some day be told.

There has never been any doubt about his Americanism. It is worthy of emphasis in any story about an American ambassador to Great Britain.

He has a disarming modesty but that shouldn't fool you. He knows he's good. He charms you with his air of taking you into his confidence. You realize later that he told you nothing as indiscreet as you imagined. Behind his horn-rimmed spectacles warm blue eyes bathe in softness, which can rapidly turn to steel.

Kennedy's knowledge is encyclopedic. He has an uncanny memory. He is the most brilliant educated ambassador in a continent and fi-

nance in the world. No words are strange to him. He likes music and the theater and movies. He is fond of all sports and good detective tales. He likes to gab.

Siegel Shoe Stores Hold Birthday Sale

Opening of a two-week birthday bargain sale in celebration of 50 years of uninterrupted business was announced today by the Siegel shoe stores.

During the two weeks, the announcement said, the two stores will feature "value gifts" bestowed by the management's appreciation of Boston patronage which has enabled the concern to grow from its original modest quarters into the two big stream-lined establishments in which it does business today.

Advertisement

BLADDER IRRITATION WAKE YOU UP?

It's Not Normal.

Head Nature's Warning. It may be a signal of sluggish kidney action. Make this today test. Kolonyne need occasional flushing as well as bowels. Help eliminate excess acid and other waste which can cause the irritation that wakes you up, also causes burning and painful flow. Ask any druggist for a 4-day test box of Buleid. Formule by A.H. Fritzsche. Distributed by Kelsey, Co., 200 Massachusetts Ave., Boston.

Anglo-French Gold Pledged to Poland

Continued from Page 2

rial losses which have already been suffered, the morale and courage of the Polish people remain unaffected.

PRaises POLISH VALOR

"The Polish soldier has ever shown himself a courageous and determined fighter and today is worthily maintaining this tradition against overwhelming superiority in the air.

"Outnumbered and outgunned, he is contesting every yard of the German advance.

"The outbreak of war has found the same spirit of determination among the French people as is evident here.

"The understanding between the two countries is complete and arrangements have been put into force for co-operation of all activities connected with prosecution of the war are working smoothly and well.

"Manning of the anti-aircraft and coast defenses was efficiently carried out. The guarding of vulnerable points has been taken over by national defense companies, supplemented by territorial units.

"Mobilization of the remainder

of the British army has been carried out with greatest smoothness and the morale of all ranks is high.

"Apart from the case of the Athenia, there have been attacks upon other British merchant ships by German U-boats and three or four ships have been sunk.

AIR FORCES BUSY

"Steps are being taken to establish a convoy system at the earliest possible moment."

Chamberlain paid tribute to the Royal Air Force raid on Kiel, revealing that Dominion airmen were among the attackers and reiterating that at least two hits were scored, one of them on a Nazi pocket battleship.

Dealing with dropping of 10,000,000 British propaganda leaflets over Germany, he said:

"Although on each occasion the enemy defenses were not fully in motion, no contact was secured by enemy fighters and all our aircraft returned safely."

"A certain number of weekly losses must be expected. I do not minimize the threat to our shipping," Chamberlain added.

REVERE WOMAN TELLS OF CRUISE WAR FEAR

What started out to be a gay adventure under the moon of the Caribbees wound up in a nightmare of horror and uncertainty for 780 Americans aboard the Hamburg-American line's cruise ship, Columbus, according to Miss Esther J. Leonard, of Revere, an attendant at Boston Public Library.

For nearly a week, she reported, the ship cruised aimlessly around South America, Haiti and Cuba, with the women passengers hysterical from fear, all on short rations, and with all news refused by the captain and crew.

A showdown was forced, she said, by a delegation of 25 men passengers, who waited upon the captain, and demanded an explanation. Then, and then only, they learned of the war in Europe.

"It started at Granada, Venezuela," she said today at her home on Homer st., Revere. "Without explanation, the ship cut out to sea, and was trailed by a Dutch submarine. Next stop was Caracas, in Dutch New Guinea, and again we were forbidden to leave the ship."

Followed days of endless cruising, sometimes in sight of land, sometimes in the open sea.

"We passed close by Haiti, but

the ship didn't cut in," she said. "Finally we were landed at Havana—and there the ship will remain for the duration of the war, interned."

30th Anniversary SALE
HUNDREDS OF
FUR COATS
SMALL DEPOSIT
Pay in NOV. \$15 UP

New and unredesigned
Raccoons, Hudson Soles
(dyed Muskrats), Persian
Caraculas, Seal-Skinned
Conveys, Mink-Marmot
Swaggers, Leopard Cats.
Priced according to Fur
OFFER BY SPECIAL
SPECIAL BACK OF \$9.75
USED FOR COATS

MAX'S LOAN OFFICE
115 BROADWAY BOSTON
2 Blocks from Irvington Theatre

GENIUS OR MADMAN?
Hitler
Unmasked!
BY
EMIL LUDWIG
Begins in the next
Sunday Advertiser

"SPONGE OUT INDIGESTION"
Try This Drugless Way!

Like a sponge, Began's Charcoal Tablets absorb and soothe irritating stomach acid and acids. Bloating, flatulence, heartburn, indigestion, gas, constipation, and all other stomach troubles. Try this 100% vegetable product. Trial size only 15c. Economy sizes 50c and 60c. (Add 5c for mail orders.)

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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Between the Lines

Typical Girl Meets Stars in Hollywood

Living the dream that every girl has but few realize, Miss Rita Henry, 20-year-old Manchester-by-the-Sea girl, was in Hollywood today, hobnobbing with the movie stars.



Boston Evening American Photo
RITA HENRY
Feted in Filmland

Rita, who won the "Typical New England Girl" contest conducted by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser in co-operation with Paramount Studios, received her first glimpse of the movie capital yesterday when she arrived on the Coast.

"This is the most exciting moment of my life," she exclaimed when she alighted from "The Chief" that had borne her west from Chicago and was welcomed by representatives of Paramount.

It was just before noon, and she was whisked to the studio and the honored guest at luncheon in the studio's Cafe Continental, where all is the huge cafe were movie people.

Rita's luncheon hostess was Joyce Mathews, Paramount "Golden Circle," and at the table Rita met Claude Colbert, Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour, Cecil B. DeMille and other notables of the screen.

Later the "typical New England girl" visited the set of "Victor Herbert" and watched Allan Jones, Mary Martin and Walter Connolly work before the cameras.

Afterward she was taken to the set of "The Farmer's Daughter," where she was entertained by Martha Raye. And on a third set, that of "Campus Wives," the pretty dark-haired visitor was entertained by Jean Cocteau.

Miss Henry's itinerary on her exciting all-free, all-expenses-paid trip as Paramount's guest, includes a visit to the famed Hollywood Bowl for the Stokowski concert.

There she will hear Linda Ware, the new young singing sensation, in that vast open amphitheater under the stars.

There also will be more visits to movie sets to view the actual making of pictures, and tomorrow night Rita will be Paramount's guest at the world press premier of "Honeymoon in Bali," starring Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll.

A week-end trip to Catalina Island is also in store for Rita as part of a program that would thrill any girl.

Berlin Apologizes For Costis Sinking

ATHENS, Sept. 7 (AP)—The Greek government today received a telegram from its naval attaché in Berlin advising that the German government had expressed regret at the sinking of the Greek steamer Costis in the Baltic last Monday.

"The Costis," despite signals from patrolling German warships, took the wrong turning and struck a mine."

Police Course Lectures Open 12th

Beginning Tuesday evening, a course preparatory for the approaching police examinations will be held at the Gardner Auditorium at the State House.

There will be lectures, eight in all, by instructors Thomas A. Donnelly of the Boston school department, Attorney Francis Harrington and Sergeant James L. Cullerton of the police.



KATHARINE CORNELL

Row Caused by Disrobing Girl In Cornell Show

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—Now if a gentleman steps on a lady's filmy gown and there is a terrible sound of ripping and in no time at all the lady is standing in her skivvies—well, there are some who would consider this no moment for the gentleman to laugh.

Which is why, disturbed representatives of Katharine Cornell, the actress, and Francis Lederer, her leading man, were denying persistent rumors of unhappiness backstage.

It is only coincidence that the play in which Miss Cornell and Lederer are appearing is titled, "No Time for Comedy," because one and all in the Ethel Barrymore theater thought it was a very high time when they had the added attraction of a surprised and almost disrobed lady on the stage.

Not that it was Miss Cornell's gown that was nearly peeled from her.

Instead it was the lacy creation worn by pretty Margalo Gilmore that ripped when Lederer accidentally stepped on the hem and thus informally gave Margalo a surprise coming out.

Out in front the audience became almost hysterical, and Lederer himself finally was moved to laughter—this being assertedly the cause of Miss Cornell's alleged ire.

According to reports there were some hot words between her and her leading man and a very nice batch of temperaments finally was worked up.

But today the representatives said that everything was "perfectly happy" and that Lederer has signed a contract to tour with the show.

Monster Blaze Scare a Bonfire

Hundreds of persons who made excited inquiries about a monster blaze on the Mystic marshes learned today that it was only a bonfire heralding the opening of a three-day convention of the 101st Infantry in Medford. More than 25,000 persons watched the blaze.

NEW YORK 74 84, Trip \$6.75
EVERY NIGHT OF THE YEAR
Lr. 212 Boylston
St. 6 P.M. DNT
KINMORE 4239
The "Yankee Flagship" Home

Open Repeal Move On Cigarette Tax

With the measure in effect less than a week, a move to repeal the new state tax on cigarettes was launched today.

Former Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, representing a group of tobacco dealers, filed a petition for a referendum looking toward repeal of the tax law.

The attorney said that a drive would begin immediately to obtain 10,000 signatures to place the issue on the ballot in the 1940 state election.

Designed to raise more than \$9,000,000 this year and until its expiration on June 30, 1941, the two-cent tax on cigarettes became effective last Friday, Sept. 1.

Massachusetts smokers have discovered, however, that in addition to paying the extra two cents per package of cigarettes as a tax, they are also paying an additional half-cent per package.

This is because many retailers who formerly sold popular brands of cigarettes at two packs for 25 cents have made the price 15 cents straight.

The additional half cent is expected to cost the smokers an extra \$1,700,000 annually above the two-cent tax, according to John F. McBride, state commissioner of the necessities of life.

Little difficulty is anticipated by Silverman in obtaining the necessary 10,000 signatures to place the repeal question on the ballot.

Drive to Save Commerce Here

Seeking to prevent a drop in foreign business, the Boston Port Authority today embarked on a campaign to bolster trade and supplant vessels which may have been withdrawn by their governments.

Richard Parkhurst, active head of the authority, said every effort would be made to see that Boston holds its present status in foreign trade. He announced a day by day check would be kept on commerce and that everything would be done to prevent delays and interruptions in arrivals and sailings.

Legion Officers To Be Installed

Nine newly elected officers of the state department of the American Legion will be installed at ceremonies in the Hotel Statler tomorrow at 8 p. m.

John J. Maguire of Watertown, retiring state commander, will give the oath of office to his successor, Ralph H. Lavers of Southbridge. Others to be installed are:

Chester H. Grant of Gloucester, Thomas A. Quinn of Cambridge, Dr. John Hall of Middleboro, James P. McManus of Jamaica Plain and George E. Flynn of Natick, vice-commanders; Coleman C. Curran of Boston, state adjutant; Charles J. McCarthy of Boston, state treasurer; the Rev. John J. Lane of Lowell, chaplain; and Mrs. Mary C. Sullivan of Worcester, state executive committee woman.

Back to School Permanents

Special COQUIGNOLE OIL Permanent \$1.50

Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair-cut Included

Latest Remodeled the Permanents successful on all Hair Textures. Don't delay. Other men's \$3 and \$5.

APPROX OFFER 50c Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave. Both for Complete

FASHION BEAUTY SALON
128 TREMONT ST.
Corner Winter Mt. B.V. 5106
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

Probe Poison Alcohol Deaths

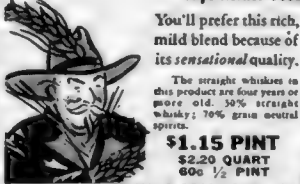
Police today launched an investigation into the source of poison alcohol which claimed the lives of two men in Watertown and sent two other inmates to a hospital.

The dead men are Robert Kelly, 41, of Fayette st., and John J. Dwyer, 34, of Edenfield ave., both of Watertown. Dr. T. M. Gallagher of Newton, medical examiner, gave as his verdict death from wood alcohol poisoning.

The men are believed to have purchased denatured alcohol in some of the neighboring towns where they are not known.

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY
Law School Opens Sept. 18

Liberal Arts, Pre-Legal, Journalism and Business 14- SEPT. 25
ministration open
All Courses 6-Educational, Day or Evening, Law Tuition. Write, phone, or call for catalogs.
28 DENNE ST. DEACON HILL
CAPROL ODDS

"WINS ON TASTE
—from finer grains"
says Kernel Goodgrain

You'll prefer this rich, mild blend because of its sensational quality.

The straight whiskies in this product are four years or more old. 50% straight whisky; 70% grain neutral spirits.

\$1.15 PINT
\$2.20 QUART
60¢ 1/2 PINT

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORP.—PHILA. PA.

COBBS CREEK PREFERRED
50° PROOF BLENDED WHISKY

GERMANY

Mechanized Might of Invading Nazis Faces Poles' Last Stand in Battle for Warsaw!

POLAND



Pounding Warsaw—Germany's drive into Poland brings such big guns as these within range of Warsaw . . . as Nazi infantry face Polish troops in last stand battle.



Strategy

—Taking a cue from Russia, Germany drops soldiers from airplanes behind Polish lines . . . who blast bridges and utilities, establish machine gun nests.



To Warsaw!

Germany's secret heavy artillery gets a practical tryout in the battle of Warsaw . . . and these guns belch tons of lead upon the stricken city . . . perhaps under the eyes of Chancellor Hitler.

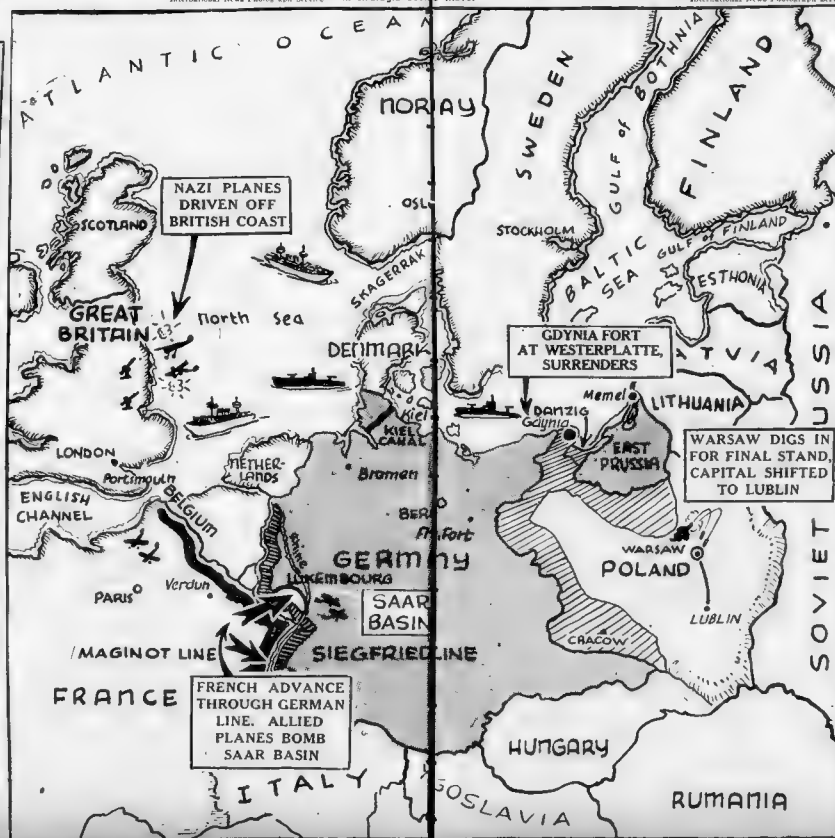
International News Photograph Service

WAR IAP

latest moves in Europe's conflict are depicted on map below. French jets break through Siegfried Line into Germany's Saar area, while supporting French and British planes bomb industrial centers. Furious battle rages between lines at southernization (arrow). German panz fly over French and scoring expeditions in Germany. German in Poland (shaded area) and Warsaw digs in. Final stand as city is shell-shocked. Government is moved to Lublin. Cracow is taken. Lysine, Superplutonium munitionarrison surrounds. Nazi jets driven away from British jet. French, British and American forces Channel and North Sea, hoping to starve Germany in strategic economic move.



International News Photograph Service



Warsaw's Defense

Warsaw's Defense—With German planes dominating the air, Poland sees in the army its final hope of halting the capture of Warsaw... and such troops as these entrench themselves for pitched battle.



For Poland

For Poland—Although less powerful than Germany's, Poland's field artillery already has given a good account of itself in battle . . . and a chance to win glory in the defense of Warsaw.



Trench Warfare

Trench Warfare—Swift drive of Germany blocked trench warfare plan of Poland for time, but today it is expected the Poles will dig in . . . like this . . . in defense of their capital city.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

THE ARMY of the United States is woefully inadequate for the minimum requirements of AMERICAN DEFENSE. This fact was irrefutably proved by the recent "war games" in New York and Virginia.

These exercises revealed that we have a pathetically weak First Army of about 75,000 men, poorly trained, poorly armed.

It has an insufficient number of machine guns, of machine tools for the manufacture of modern munitions and weapons, and of anti-aircraft guns.

It has an insufficient number of competent officers. Unquestionably valiant, but inexcusably weak, is the grim verdict returned against the American army by its own test.

The people and government of the United States might as well face the fact that in reality we virtually HAVE NO ARMY.



VALIANT, BUT UNPREPARED AND UNEQUIPPED
"We Have Only GUN FODDER for Our Potential Enemies"

We have only, as General Hugh A. Drum, commanding officer of the First Army Area, sorrowfully said after the war games, "a collection of individual units, partially equipped and woefully short in most of the elements which go to make an army."

Whether we foolishly get into a foreign war which is none of our business, or if we are ever compelled to fight a defensive war vital to our national existence, we are unprepared and unequipped. We have only GUN FODDER for our potential enemies.

WE DO NOT NEED and do not desire a standing army of millions of men, such as European nations maintain. We desperately need and **SHOULD HAVE** a sound military nucleus for our own defense.

We should have and should immediately establish a sufficient number of military academies to provide a sufficient number of trained and competent officers to whip into shape and command the great civilian army which would spring to the defense of the country in any real emergency.

The existing military and naval academies should turn out officers to their full capacity. Additional academies should be established on the Pacific Coast, which is the weakest area in the United States and the **MOST LIKELY TO BE ATTACKED**.

While the graduates of these augmented academies would not all be absorbed into our peacetime armies, and of course should not be, the excess would be released into civilian life while peace endured and would be equipped for useful civilian occupations, and would constitute an adequate and competent reserve force.

IN ADDITION to these necessary reserves of trained manpower, the United States should have complete reservoirs of military, naval and aerial munitions and implements.

Particularly should the modern tools for making this equipment be ready and available for use in American industry.

The United States would never be short of **MEN** in an emergency, willing to fight for their country and die for it if necessary. But the United States should not wait for such an emergency to come, and then send its patriotic young men into it unprepared and unequipped.

That is exactly what the United States does **TODAY**. America earnestly wants peace.

But America also desperately needs the adequate means of **PRESERVING PEACE**.

NEW ENGLAND APPROVES Congressman Casey's suggestion that the Army's proposed \$3,698,000 air base be located in this section.

Boston, nearest American city to embattled Europe, cannot be too strongly protected as the nation arms **FOR DEFENSE**.

Nor can our industries, vital to the nation's prosperity in peace and doubly necessary in the event of war, be left unguarded.

Centuries ago, ages before the Old World's war mongers came into existence, Nature made us the **NEW WORLD'S EASTERN FRONT DOOR**.

As such, we should be considered in the country's fortification program.

22-BL-3-732

Organ Grinder



WE hear the hurdy-gurdy's sound ... and then we run to gather round ... the organ grinder as he plays ... the merry tunes of yesterdays.

His little monkey, with his cup ... to people's balconies climbs up ... and then for coppers makes a search ... just like a deacon in the church.

I wonder if the organ man ... has children of his own who get ... as much fun from his little pet ... as we, who watch his antics, can ... and if the pennies that we drop ... into his cup, for soda pop ... or candy go, or, lacking these ... the children do with bread and cheese.

—Paul T. Gilbert

Human Side of News

By EDWIN C. HILL

IN PRE-ELIZABETHAN England, Ben Walmsley, a popular actor, got so much notoriety that it almost ruined his career. His audiences knew so much about him—his wit, his gaming, his dress, his whims and caprices—that it became hard for him to be anything but just himself. The crowds wouldn't stand for it. "That's no duke. That's Ben Walmsley," the groundlings would yell.

Hollywood is beginning to suffer from the same overlapping of fantasy and reality. I am told that the dilemma appears in an especially aggravated form in the casting for John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath." Here is the difficulty:

A distinguished star of long experience was tentatively chosen for the role of Ma Joad. She was admirably suited for the part, capable of rising to its high tragedy and pathos. But the trouble is that all America knows of her foreign cars, her Beverly Hills mansion, her Russian wolf hounds, her villa on the Riviera, her jewels and her exotic garden. Too much public familiarity with such detail warps the pattern of celluloid dramaturgy.

As battered old Ma Joad, hands gnarled and knotted by years of drudgery, her face seamed by the unending erosion of worry and toil, climbs into that grotesque old jalopy, there surely will be an abruptive thought of her Panhard car.



GLAMOUR ACTRESS MARLENE DIETRICH
Does Her Fame Shatter Illusion of Screen Role?

That, at least, was the conclusion of the producers. They are picking another actress, less known to the public, with an assurance that no knowledge of her butterfly life will interfere with her portrayal of the classically humble and grimly courageous Ma Joad.

The problem has arisen many times in Hollywood in the last year or two.

BOTH PRODUCERS and players are piping down on any fanfare attendant to screen romance, marriage or divorce. Recent weddings among the stars have been almost furtively carried through in remote crossroad towns.

In the days of the miracle plays

in pre-Elizabethan England, many players lived monastic lives, in keeping with the roles of sacred or sainted personages to which they were assigned. Hollywood might have to become a sort of Chautauqua, devoted to high ideals and seemly behaviour.

But, in all human dramas, from Adam and Eve on down, there is the classical antithesis of good and evil. Will the villains be segregated, to live life-roles of deviltry? It might come to that. There is still abroad something of the pioneer halcyon of the Montana sheep-bender who started taking pot-shots at the villain in the melodrama.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MY DAY

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 7—We awoke Monday to the news of the tragedy of the first English ship with Americans on board. From the German Embassy in Washington and from Germany itself, there come assertions that all German ships are out of that area.

The German Navy seems to be scattered all over the world, never having returned to Germany after its trip to the Spanish coast, but it is said to have received orders to observe humanitarian rules on the sea.

We must all try to remain calm amidst the host of rumors which are bound to come to us and not believe anything until it is proven. It seems a horrible thing to think of innocent people being subjected to such an experience, when the ship could not have carried any war supplies.

The blame for this disaster must not be fixed on anyone until we have positive proof.

I SHALL BE thankful when all of my family and friends are safely back in this country and I am sure that every other American citizen feels the same way. It seems as though the sun could hardly shine upon a world where one man is able to speed civilization downward.

The little daily round of one's occupations goes on for all of us,



MRS. ROOSEVELT
"Try to Remain Calm"

however, and I rode yesterday morning and greeted my solemn grandbaby, who seems to sense that these are not usual times and I look upon all of us with very sparing smiles.

I hope when his father and mother return, he will show more "joy of life," for I think that is a quality we should develop when we are young if we are to have it in later life.

Then I went to meet our son, Jimmy, at the new Hackensack airport. There was no news from him and no sign of his plane when I arrived at the appointed hour.

The man in charge is an ex-Navy man who spent 20 years in the Navy, so we chatted about this news. He was most solicitous as the time went on and no plane appeared, but I told him that in all probability Massachusetts was on standard time.

In any case, at 1:40, Jimmy's plane came in. I had read part of my mail and two newspapers very thoroughly as well as the beginning of a new novel.

AS WE DROVE home, I reminded Jimmy of one occasion when he asked to be met at 3 a. m. I waited an hour and on that occasion he never did turn up because the weather was bad and they were grounded. He said that he had not expected me to be at the airport, so he had circled around the cottage twice in order to let me know he was on the way.

We were a long time over lunch. I think the sweet little girl who has been staying here decided that grown-ups did more talking than eating, they were even slower than she could be. Finally rather wistfully, she asked to be excused. After lunch some friends left us and a little later others arrived.

It seems as though every one came with the same question: "Is there anything new on the radio, or have you heard anything from Washington?"



Broadway Medley

J. P. MORGAN SHUNS WAR TALK

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Bob Hope was introduced to J. P. Morgan aboard the Queen Mary, which arrived here Monday. Morgan diverted the conversation away from any war talk, even when mention was made of the possibility of submarines lurking nearby. "Isn't it terrible—about the blackouts aboard ship these last few nights?" Hope suggested. "Not so terrible," said Morgan. "They weren't at all discomforting to me." "Why not?" asked the comic. "Because," the financier replied, "I go to bed early, anyhow."

SIR ROBERT PEEL, Beatrice Lillie's son, who just turned 18, was on his way to America, for schooling here, when war was declared. The boy now is awaiting orders. Nicky Arnstein is in Hollywood now conferring with Brynne Foy at Warner Brothers regarding the possibilities of some screen stories he's written. Charles Laughton confides that taxes consume 82 per cent of his income and that his role of the Hunchback of Notre Dame "is one luxury I'm permitting myself." Contrary to reports, Vivian Leigh won't play Rebecca. Alfred Hitchcock has tested 40 girls to date. "Not one of them can read the lines as well as I can," lamented the portly director, "but I don't look the part."



VIVIAN LEIGH

DAVID NIVEN is not unhappy about leaving Sam Goldwyn's production. Goldwyn had hired him, at \$100 a week, only to please Olivia de Havilland, to whom Niven was affianced at the time. David had no acting experience and was amazed when Goldwyn finally gave him a picture assignment—one which finally brought him some semblance of screen recognition. Goldwyn didn't intend it that way. He thought that Niven would refuse the role and thereby relieve Sam of the necessity of paying him each week. The role, a one-shot bit which had to be rehearsed many times, called for Niven to be slugged, fall across the bar and drop 20 feet into a lake.

LARRY ADLER, the harmonica player, achieved his ambition last month when he played with the Sydney Symphony in Australia. He tried to relieve his nervousness before the concert by blowing his harmonica. Not until his solo was half finished did he discover that he had blown out two notes.

NUNNALLY JOHNSON saw "Stanley and Livingstone" and was pleased at Sir Cedric Hardwicke's performance as Dr. Livingstone. "He seemed sinister and not worth the bother of such a long trip to find him," said Johnson, a veteran newspaper man. "If I had been Stanley I would have cabled my editor: 'No Story.'"

DAILY STORY

Eternal Youth

WHILE MY husband and I were touring the Southern States last winter, we stayed two days at an attractive inn at a Carolina seaside resort, and liked it so well we decided to spend our summer vacation there.

When we arrived in June, my husband discovered that the hostess, a charming, middle-aged lady, came from his home town and knew many of the friends of his youth.

Particularly interesting was the fact that one of these, Lizzie B., had been my husband's first sweetheart, had married, raised a family and was now a widow.

Further—that she was due for a visit at the inn while we were there. He described her as the prettiest blonde he had ever seen.

I WAS rather disappointed in Lizzie's appearance. I had pictured her as a lovely, matronly woman, mellowed by life and experience. But Lizzie was now "Betty," her face and figure had the sharp lines and angles that result from too strenuous reducing, her hair was bleached and her manner was decidedly stilted.

She was very attentive to him, very gushing and sugary. But he, obviously, was not content with the present. He wanted to talk about old times, old ac-

quaintances; he did not take the hint when she would reply: "But I wouldn't know about that—I was too young to remember," or "How should I remember—I was a mere infant at that time?"

Nor did he understand why she flared up in anger when he addressed her as "Lizzie."

"I CAN'T SEE what you've got against 'Lizzie,'" he remarked as we sat at cards one day. "I used to think it was the prettiest name in the world, and you the prettiest girl. Gosh, it doesn't seem as if that time was so long ago—35 years!"

"Betty" was so exasperated that she threw down the cards she was dealing and turned over the table as she arose.

"Dig up the past, if you want to," she exclaimed as she left the room. "I live in the present."

"Betty" went away soon after that. And my poor, dear husband never guessed that his innocent tactlessness had spoiled what might have been an interesting triangle.

(Can you write a short story? Send it to Daily Story Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the best story published each week.)



A BIT MORE "OOMPH" in her voice, and Alice Marble, the champ tennis, would not need to depend on her racquet for fame—and fortune? ... At Magnolia, where Queen Alice sang impromptu, she was scouted by Ed Wyner of the Ritz. He saw in her a timely booking to succeed Arelaide Moffett at the Roof. Alice is "not available" at this time. Many who heard Miss Marble were struck by the similarity of her tones to those of the Libby Holman of "Moanin' Low" days. Exclusive: Russ Morgan's band will open The Southland (the 20th). Booked also for the Warrenton street temple of hot music are the orchestras of Fats Waller (following Morgan), and Jan Savitt, Blue Barron and Little Jack Little. Dates later. District Attorney William J. Foley will be a candidate for attorney-general on the Democratic ticket if Paul A. Dever runs for the governorship or the Senate—a virtual certainty. A probable opponent of the Suffolk County d.a. is the prosecutor of Essex County malefactors; Hughie Cregg. Senator Tom Burke is a possibility as a Democratic candidate, too. Cregg is a Republican.

REPORTERS MIGHT COURT Adelaide Moffett when she lands at the Ritz Roof tomorrow night in an attempt to score a few beats on "inside" Washington. (This one is going to try). Adelaide hasn't been much nearer the Capitol than Saratoga Springs and New York. But she is high in the confidence of the society set featured by the presence of young Frank Roosevelt. Another society singer, this time a Bay State bud, is at the Gateway to Broadway in quest of her career. She is Nancy Bertelsen, who sang at the Casino in Magnolia. Nancy will beard the sociable (and social) Dwight Deere Wiman in his Rialto den today.

I GUESS WE CAN'T CLASS General Charles H. Cole with the "isolationists." Or is he planning to run for some office again? If the general was quoted correctly yesterday, he has gone a mile out on a limb with the following observation: "We here in America should be just as vitally concerned in this European struggle as any of the other democracies. And it is better for us to go in now—the sooner the better—with England and France, than to wait for those two democracies to be defeated." Grapefruit to the general! But the General is the first to concede publicly that the great "democracies" are going to be defeated. And that takes courage.

WHICH REMINDS YOUR REPORTER that audiences are actually hissing the shadow of lovely Kay Frances as she commits minor villainies in the picture "In Name Only." Kay's career as a leading woman was in an acute condition of decline. Then Kay turned to playing she-heavies and her major attempt along this line is her current performance in "In Name Only" (Keith Memorial). She'll be back in the big money in no time. Five-foot-four and eyes of blue or brown as long as they can dance and are attractive is the description of the sort of girls Producer Bert Collins will be pleased to interview at 2:30 tomorrow at Doc Breed's R-K-O booking office for a touring unit chorus.

Hollywood Today

GOLDWYN RUSHES FILM ON WAR

By Louella O. Parsons



Sam Goldwyn

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 7.—Prepare now for an avalanche of war pictures: Believing that the people are more interested now in the big conflict overseas than in any other subject, practically every studio is getting ready to film a drama dealing with some phase of warfare. Samuel Goldwyn today assigned Jo Swerling to write "Blackout Over Europe," a non-partisan drama dealing with a group of unfortunates caught in a spectacular air raid.

The ingenuity of James Basevi, who created the amazing storm scenes in "Hurricane" and the terrifying earthquake in "San Francisco," has been called upon by Sam to devise this latest destruction. You can depend upon it. Mons. Basevi will make war even worse than Sherman's description for he is a master at achieving horrifying and realistic effects.

LATE YESTERDAY Edward Small had all but closed a deal for the purchase of Erika Mann's "School for Barbarians." There has been considerable bidding for this poetry which deals with the Hitler regime. She is the daughter of Thomas Mann, famous author and lecturer, who was much entertained in Hollywood when he appeared here last year after he and his family left Germany with other refugees.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Maureen O'Sullivan

has booked passage on the Atlantic Clipper leaving Ireland September 13. The Lou Breslows have adopted a three-month-old baby and are calling the new member of the household Lawrence; Deanna Durbin relieved to hear that her parents have arrived in New York and will be home Sunday; Joy Hodges and her bridegroom, Gilbert Dooly, flew in yesterday on the first lap of their honeymoon; Ellen Drew, heat notwithstanding, has been sporting a new fur coat; Eleanor Powell will celebrate both Thanksgiving and her birthday November 23.

SYLVIA SIDNEY ADLER's baby is expected this month. Her mother, now in Hollywood, leaves in time to be with her actress daughter, Gregory Ratoff is back from a three-week rest cure at Santa Barbara; Ann Sheridan and Jean Negulesco a new and different two-some; Spencer Tracy plays tennis on the Westside tennis court each day with a full set of whiskers; Cesar Romero's current tennis interest is Evelyn Alchison; Earl Carroll beauty; Reginald Owen has hied himself to the mountains to write a story; Sam Goldwyn was asked yesterday if it were true he had wired Hitler to shoot around David Niven because he needs his star for "raffies."

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

MIGHTY HARD these days to feel safe or self-sufficient, isn't it?

Time was when a man could feel fairly sure of himself and his place in life, if he lived in peace and did his decent duty. But nowadays personal effort doesn't seem to count. Overnight, life has grown too fast, too big, too ruthless for the average Little Man. He isn't smart enough, quick or cruel enough. He doesn't matter.

Perhaps you're one of these people who turn on the radio the instant they enter the house—aren't comfortable unless you hear it blaring in the distance? Or who have to be "going somewhere, doing something" every night...calling up The Gang for poker or bridge, going to a movie.

Chances are you've never stopped to think what's behind your restlessness. Panic's behind it. Rebellion's behind it. YOU DON'T DARE FACE YOUR OWN SENSE OF FUTILITY. IF YOU HAD TO STAY ALONE IN A QUIET ROOM, YOU'D GO MAD AT THE THOUGHT OF YOUR OWN HELPLESSNESS.

BUT YOU'RE NOT helpless...you're not futile. You're not an insignificant cog, hopelessly limited by your own weakness and ignorance. You're part of the greatest Going Business on earth...

you have power that overshadows Messrs. Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini. And, through your partner, you have first mortgage on all beauty and wonder, wisdom and force in the universe.

"But I have no partner!" you say. "I haven't even a steady guy!"

YES, YOU HAVE. GOD IS YOUR PARTNER...LIFE IS YOUR STEADY JOB.

Don't ask me what God is like. I don't know. Nobody knows. But I do know that He is the First Cause and the Last Answer.

AND YOU AND I ARE PART OF HIM. WE ARE NOT ONLY PART OF HIS WORKS...WE ARE PART OF THAT FUNDAMENTAL FORCE WHICH PRODUCED THOSE WORKS...WE SHARE HIS DREAMS AND HIS DIVINITY.

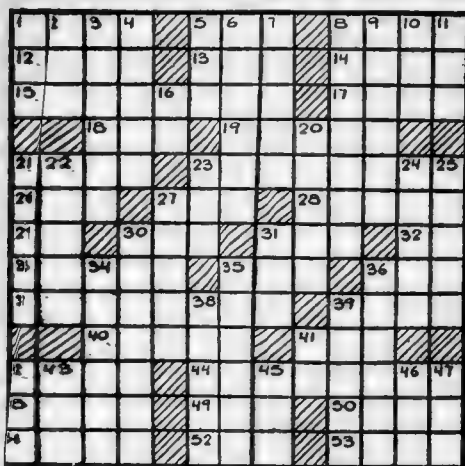
DO NOT TURN on your radio to keep away your loneliness...TURN ON GOD. Wherever your eye falls, there He is.

Over the drabness of your days, over the despair of your nights, hang these words—and flame with their power and promise—"THE ETERNAL GOD IS THY REFUGE, AND UNDERNEATH ARE THE EVERLASTING ARMS!"

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

- 1-Crippled
- 2-Dance step
- 3-Fascinated
- 4-What is the first name of the famous German biographer: — Ludwig?
- 5-Skill in performance
- 6-Silk worm
- 7-What district of Yugoslavia consists of 500 islets along the eastern Adriatic coast?
- 8-Change direction
- 9-Number
- 10-Nymph who lured mariners
- 11-Ethereal fluid
- 12-Who was the husband of Helen of Troy?
- 13-Unit of weight
- 14-Basso (abbr.)
- 15-Who was the Roman goddess of the hearth?
- 16-Suffix denoting the comparative degrees
- 17-Place
- 18-Article of furniture
- 19-Provided that
- 20-Machine
- 21-Track worn by wheels
- 22-One spot card
- 23-Who wrote "The Lady or the Tiger"?
- 24-Heavenly body
- 25-Foundations
- 26-Exclamation
- 27-Lure
- 28-Those who fasten firmly
- 29-Winged parts
- 30-Greek letter
- 31-Arrow poison
- 32-Feminine name
- 33-Posed for a portrait
- 34-Back of the neck

DOWN

- 1-Guided
- 2-Candlenut tree
- 3-Who wrote "Paradise Regained"?
- 4-What is the missing part of the title of Sinclair Lewis' novel: "— Gantley"?
- 5-Strike lightly
- 6-Ascends
- 7-Blemish
- 8-Took great delight in
- 9-Spheres of action
- 10-Pastry
- 11-Sailor
- 12-Indefinite article
- 13-Face an embankment
- 14-Newspaper paragraphs
- 15-What French landscape artist is famous for his scenes in the faint light of dawn?
- 16-Month
- 17-City in New York
- 18-More sheltered
- 19-Abrades the skin from
- 20-Finds
- 21-Cake
- 22-What was the first name of the novelist who wrote "Humphrey Clinker"?
- 23-Feminine name
- 24-What Greek goddess did the Romans identify with Minerva?
- 25-Fatigues
- 26-A silk fabric
- 27-Have existence
- 28-Stout club
- 29-Beverage
- 30-Cistern
- 31-Cloth
- 32-Seat of a bishop's authority

(For puzzle solution, please see Page 35).

F. E. KERN FUNERAL AT DEDHAM CHURCH

A mass of requiem will be sung at St. Mary's Church in Dedham tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock for F. E. Kern, father of Harold G. Kern, publisher of the Boston Evening American, The Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser.

Burial will be in Brookdale Cemetery, Dedham.

Mr. Kern died yesterday at his home in Rockland st., West Roxbury. The cortege is due to leave his late home at 8 a. m.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, Harold and Joseph Kern, and five daughters, Mrs. Joseph Blatz of Hopdale, Mrs. George Curtin of West Roxbury, Eleanor, Dorothy and Claire.

REV FRANCIS J. DOLAN WORCESTER, Sept. 7.—The funeral of the Rev. Francis J. Dolan, S. J., president of Holy Cross since 1932, will be held from St. Joseph's Memorial Chapel at the college to-

morrow morning at 10. He will be buried in the college cemetery.

Victim of a throat infection, he died at St. Vincent Hospital after an operation. Doctors attributed death to a heart attack.

When he was appointed as head of Holy Cross, Fr. Dolan was one of the youngest presidents of any major college in the country.

He was born in Jamaica Plain, was a graduate of Boston College and the Jesuit Seminary at Poughkeepsie. A sister, Mrs. Joseph B. Fay of Roslindale, and a brother, Thomas Dolan of New York, survive.

MRS. JOHN BARKER, JR. PITTSFIELD, Sept. 7.—Mrs.

Pamela Barnum Barker, Jr., of Middlessex road, Chestnut Hill, was buried today from her husband's home in Croft st. She died as a result of an auto accident in Ipswich. She is survived by her husband and two sisters.

MRS. MARY ROGERS BARRE, Sept. 7.—Widow of Charles E. Rogers, former owner of the Barre Gazette, Mrs. Mary Rogers died at the home of a son in Bay Shore, N. Y., according to word received here. She was 83.

Why THE FUEHRER IS DOOMED!



IN

HITLER UNMASKED

The Whole Truth At Last! Sensational!
Timely! Authoritative!
An Amazing Prophecy
About The World's
Greatest Enigma
by the world's
foremost biographer

EMIL LUDWIG

EMIL LUDWIG

long known to the world as the man who humanized the life of Napoleon, who dramatized the life of Lincoln, who wrote the intimate life story of Roosevelt, Bismarck, Frederick the Great and other celebrities,

Now Brings You His
OUSTANDING
ACHIEVEMENT

in
'Hitler Unmasked'

Genius
or
Madman?

Read the
Answer!
Sunday!

BEGINS
IN THE NEXT

HITLER QUIZ

1. Hitler, declares Ludwig, doesn't want power — but what does he want?
2. What would happen in Germany if Hitler died?
3. What is science's explanation of Hitler's tremendous driving power?
4. What is Professor Max von Gruber's racial diagnosis of Adolf Hitler?
5. What is Hitler's reaction to advice?
6. What man is Hitler's ideal?
7. How did Hitler win his iron cross?
8. What is the prophecy Emil Ludwig makes for Hitler?

Emil Ludwig gives the answers to these and scores of other questions.

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Order Your Copy Today

Special Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
OIL CROQUIGNOLE \$1.50

Guaranteed Vitamin F Oil Solution

Includes haircut, shampoo and finger wave.

Expert operators only.

Best Permanent \$2.00

Morning Glory Beauty Parlor

120 Tremont St. Rm. 320. HUB. 1657



CANDID CAMERAMAN again snaps two subjects during his Greater Boston strolls. Mrs. Celia Tirk, 45 Falmouth st., Boston, left, and Mrs. M. Blair, 328 Longwood ave., Boston, above, will receive, free, sepia enlargements of their photo. Watch for this cameraman. You may be next winner.

Eyewitness Tells Of 'Corridor War'

(Editor's Note: Into the heart of the Polish Corridor, where the Germans assert they have cut off the Polish northern divisions, a Reich bombing plane today carried Pierre J. Huss, head of the International News Service Berlin bureau. The trip was the first that foreign correspondents have been allowed to make into that area. The war situation there will be pictured in dispatches filed from the battlefield.)

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WITH THE GERMAN ARMY IN THE POLISH CORRIDOR, Sept. 7 (INS)—At dawn today a dark green German bombing plane, fully equipped for possible air attacks, roared to Bromberg (Polish: Bydgoszcz), 200 miles from Berlin.

In addition to the crew, the plane, studded with machine guns, carried several foreign correspondents to the battlefield.

PLANES, GUNS EVERYWHERE

Ahead of us was the now militarized Tempelhof airdrome, the former gay appearance of which has been blotted out by grim-looking birds of war.

Tempelhof no longer is open to civilians without permits.

At daylight a military car sped me through lines of bombers on Tempelhof, their motors running, but I had time to glance at seemingly scores of fighters ready to start at a moment's notice in case of alarm. Anti-aircraft guns were everywhere.

Ahead was a flight that might have appeared the same as one would take in America, but the difference was that now every cloud, every speck on the horizon, might hold a deadly menace in the form of Polish planes. When we left we could only hope for luck.

WHERE BATTLE RAGES

The battle in the northern corridor has thundered below and above Bromberg, the key point in the "iron ring" encircling the Poles northward to the sea, for the last 24 hours.

The whole region is highly important to the German army because this "iron ring" surrounds a Polish army.

Bromberg also is the base for the German advance southward, to cut off the Polish retreat from Thorn and Posen.

Personal equipment provided each correspondent by the army included a gas mask, steel helmet, and a first aid package. Also, we were given protection against the possibility of mustard gas burns.

BROCKTON TAX DROPS

BROCKTON, Sept. 7.—A \$75,000 cut in municipal expenses was credited today by city officials for a \$180 drop in the 1939 tax rate, set at \$37.80.

Advertisement

HAY FEVER

Bleed relief in a few hours to your suffering. "Dr. Platt's" RINEX Prescription is to relieve the sneezing, wheezing, itching eyes, runny nose, headache, that depressed feeling. Equally good for the symptoms of Hay Fever, Nasal Catarrh, Head Colds, Asthmatic Cough. Druggists recommend it! \$1 on guarantee of satisfaction or money back promise. Or get trial FREE from Frasier Products, Inc., Norwalk, Conn.

Farley Home With 1573 War Refugees

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (INS)—Postmaster-General James A. Farley arrived from Europe on the liner Manhattan today with a record-breaking passenger list of 1573 and will leave tonight for Washington to discuss the foreign situation with President Roosevelt.

The usually genial and smiling

Farley Tenants

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)—Twenty girls from Southern colleges, who had been on a European tour with Ethel J. McEvoy as chaperon, found the ship so crowded they had to sleep in the liner Manhattan's postoffice as they returned from abroad, they revealed today. They were photographed with Postmaster-General Farley as "the only women who ever slept in a U. S. postoffice."

postmaster-general declined to talk to newspaper men.

Farley, abroad for six weeks, was accompanied by his two daughters, Anne, 14, and Betty, 17.

Other notables arriving on the Manhattan included Norma Shearer, Elsa Maxwell, Grace Moore and Anne Bullitt, 15-year-old daughter of William C. Bullitt, United States ambassador to France.

Slovaks Mobilize All Citizens, 6 to 60

BRATISLAVA, Sept. 7 (AP)—The Slovak government today ordered all citizens from the ages of 6 to 60 into the "service of the state."

The order did not include the large Hungarian minority or Jews. (Slovakia, under German domination, has entered the war on Germany's side.)

In Boston Stores....

By ANN SAWYER

Be voted "Best dressed"

● **WEAR** this smart reversible coat—it has the NEW detachable hood you young things love! This warm wool tweed and cotton gabardine reversible is SPECIALLY priced at only \$10.95 NOW! Comes in expensive looking tweeds and Shetland. Sizes 12 to 20. Gilchrist's Coat Department, 2nd floor.

● **YOU'LL** live in this outfit—the new "Sloppy Joe" boy cardigan in baby soft wool zephyr—glorious new colors—\$2.25—the high-waisted flared skirt in soft flannel is a buy at \$2.25—the pullover with crew-neck, \$2.25. They're all in the new Fall shades you crave! See them in Gilchrist's Sports Shop, 2nd floor.

● **YOU'LL** love the clan plaids in this two-piece outfit in fine wool flannel, it's exceptionally well tailored. Fits beautifully. Jacket, \$5.98—wonderfully full skirt, \$5. Gilchrist's Sports Shop, 2nd floor.

● **MOST** popular dater is this utterly feminine black rayon faille. Cunning fitted jacket with adorable peplum for a pert bustle back. Sizes 9 to 15—\$7.95. Gilchrist's Junior "Deb" Shop, 2nd floor.



NOTE: These dolls illustrated and described, were stocked at Gilchrist's by Ann Sawyer. Though merchandise stocks were adequate, the dolls featured here were chosen, either the store co-operating nor the local-American is responsible for this depletion, price changes or typographical errors.

'In Name Only' Held Second Week at Keith Memorial

Triangle Film Draws Crowds

"In Name Only," the RKO-Radio film triangle starring Carole Lombard, Cary Grant and Kay Francis, is finding such favor with Keith-Memorial patrons that it is being held over a second week. Also holding over is "Frontier Marshal," featuring Randolph Scott and Nancy Kelly.

Ideal for the matinee trade, "In Name Only" is chuckful of problems. These include another woman, child custody, a viper-tongued best friend and in-laws. Miss Lombard's role as the other woman marks a breakaway from her recent cycle of comedienne portrayals. As for Miss Francis, as the vixenish wife, she's good enough to be true. Grant, who loves the one and is married to the other "in name only," comes through with one of his natural, convincing performances.

All three, in a word, are excellent, dominating the script and giving vitality and credibility to a story that's hardly new.

Importantly featured are Charles Coburn, Helen Vinson, Katherine Alexander, Johnathan Hale and Maurice Moncovich. The story is based on Rexford Tugwell's best-seller, "Memory of Love."

John Cromwell has given it expert direction. "Frontier Marshal" presents handsome Randy Scott in a gun-fighting marshal role. Lowell's talented young Nancy Kelly is the romantic interest.

Fay Wray Plays Skowhegan Role

"Angela Is Twenty-two," written by Sinclair Lewis and Fay Wray and starring them both, will be the Lakewood Players' production for next week at Skowhegan, Me. Mr. Lewis has appeared many times in "Angela" but this will be Miss Wray's first appearance in her own play, which she has yet to see in production.

Melville Burke is staging "Angela," which will be the sixteenth play of the current season and the 524th produced in 39 seasons.

AMUSEMENTS

GLOBE NOW
AMERICAN NO. 1
HEDY LAMARR
in
ECSTASY
ADULTS ONLY

COVER GIRL
15 & 25 All new
35 & 50 EVE
BURLESQUE
DOLORES LELAND
JAY LETA ANN ROSS
VELVET - CHAS. McNALLY
NEED WEEN - MAUGHY NEPPLES

Only Traveling Burlesque in Boston
THE OLD HOWARD
Show Starts 10:30
"CHERRY BLOSSOMS" Burlesque
SILVIA McNAVE
ANN BOND
Bitty Bitty Bitty
60 Penns—30 Glorified Girls
Starting Sunday Night Seat 10—Ringside

COLUMBIA
PAVLOV BURLESQUE
KAY JOHNSON
MANDY KAY—8 GUARDSMEN
and a lot of other people

UPTOWN 1000 30 Starts at 12:40
Loyal GASTNER / JON BLONDEL
Six Girls / Miss BRIDGES
"Good Girls Go to Paris"
"Bachelor Bachelor"—"Each Dawn I Wait"



THEIR HIT STAYS AT KEITH'S—Carole Lombard, Cary Grant and Kay Francis form the screen triangle of "In Name Only" which has been held over for a second week at the Keith-Memorial.

'La Traviata' Will Open Opera Season Next Week

"La Traviata," with Cosma Vullo, Armand Tokatyan and Mario Cozzi in the leading roles, will open the New York Opera Company season at the Boston Opera House a week from this evening.

Tickets for the four and a half week engagement are now on sale at the Opera House.

Other well-known artists appearing during the engagement will be Gladys Swarthout, Frank Chapman, Ralph Errolle, Sydney Rayner, Mario Ricci, Carlo Morelli, Martino Rossi, Anne Roelle, Leonora Corona, Marie Vere, Eva Mora, Jovita Fuentes, Marihe Errolle, Lorenzo Alvari, Pompilio Malatesta and others.

Giuseppe Bambasnek will conduct during the major part of the season, sharing directing honors with Bagriele Simeoni and Maestro Amedeo Passeri.

Operas to be presented include "Martha," "Carmen," "Rigoletto," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci,"

"Aida," "Barber of Seville," "La Boheme," "Roméo and Juliet," "Madame Butterfly," "Faust," "Il Trovatore," "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Die Walkure," "Tosca," "Thaïs," "Otello," "Manon," "Lohengrin" and "Mignon."

'Bachelor Mother' Tops Uptown Bill

"Bachelor Mother," with Ginger Rogers and David Niven, will top the Uptown's screen bill, starting tomorrow. Second feature the same week will be "Each Dawn I Die," co-starring James Cagney and George Raft in a prison thriller.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
STARTS TODAY
EDWARD SMALL presents
The Alexander Dumas Classic
THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK
A Famous White production
LOUIS HAYWARD • JOAN BENNETT
WARREN WILLIAM
2ND BIG HIT!

Dynamic, Romantic Drama!
Randolph SCOTT • Frances DEE • Ralph BELLAMY • Walter CONNOLLY

Jolson in Blackface For 'Swanee River'

In "Swanee River," now in production on the Twentieth Century-Fox lot, Al Jolson will go back to his minstrel man beginnings when he dons blackface and goes into a buck and wing and soft shoe routine for his role of E. P. Christy, one of the most famous of all minstrels.

Don Ameche will play Stephen Foster in this technicolor production.

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN
HELD OVER!
2nd Record Week!
The thrilling story of a girl confined under house arrest
GARY COOPER
IN THE NEW
"BEAU GESTE"
Plus "The Queen of the South Seas" QUICK MILLIONS
HAYWARD • MILLAND
PRESTON • DONLEVY

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
TODAY
MGM's JUBILEE HIT!
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
"BLACKMAIL"
RUTH HUSSEY • GENE LOCKHART
BOB WATSON
EVERYBODY'S HOBBY
SCOLLAY
MODERN
"DEAD END KIDS"—Ann Sheridan
"THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"—Alice Tamm
"THE MAGNIFICENT FRAUD"
WASHINGTON
OLYMPIA
"Mickey Mouse"—Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever
Loyal Barrymore—"ON BORROWED TIME"

PROGRAMS at your Community THEATRES for THURSDAY
ALLSTON
Mickey Mouse—Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever
Loyal Barrymore—"ON BORROWED TIME"
STARTS SAT.—Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ.—HARVARD
Dead End Kids—Ann Sheridan
"THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"—Alice Tamm
"THE MAGNIFICENT FRAUD"
WASHINGTON
OLYMPIA
"Mickey Mouse"—Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever
Loyal Barrymore—"ON BORROWED TIME"
DORCHESTER
ANN—MAISIE
LORRAINE BARRYMORE—"ON BORROWED TIME"
STARTS SAT.—Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever
FIELD ST.—BOSTON
Ann—"Naughty But Nice"
Alice—"The Magnificent Fraud"
WASHINGTON
OLYMPIA
"Mickey Mouse"—Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever
Loyal Barrymore—"ON BORROWED TIME"
MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER
1200 ORIENTAL & STRAND 2000
CHAS. BULLIES A MARY BLAND "NIGHT WORK"
Dead End Kids—Ann Sheridan
SAT.—Each Dawn I Wait • "Bachelor Bachelor"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI
Dead End Kids
"THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"—Alice Tamm
SAT.—EACH DAWN I WAIT
DUDLEY-SHAWMUT
"SHE CAME BACK"—Ann Sheridan
Ann Sheridan—"Naughty But Nice"
SCARFVILLE
STRAND
WALTER BATTERMAN DASH
"Mickey Mouse"—Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever
Loyal Barrymore—"ON BORROWED TIME"
SAT. 2:30 • "EACH DAWN I WAIT"

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

JOHN WOODWARD need have no fear of bride's biscuits for a while at least... for Virginia Ramsay's friends gave her a pantry shower yesterday afternoon and presented her with enough groceries, including a complete baked bean supper, to stock her larder for some time...

John and Jini are getting married Saturday evening in Emmanuel Church, and after they return from their honeymoon John will really realize that he's back in old New England... for the very first supper Jini prepares for him will probably consist of the Boston baked beans, with brown bread and all the fixins'...

Betty Jane Howlett of Newtonville and Nathalie Warren of Boston, two of Jini's bridesmaids, gave the shower at Betty's home... Guests included Miriam Day, Nancy Pingree, Lillian Fernald, Sally Poole, Olive Purcell, Anne Stickney, Priscilla Dillingham and Harriet Morgan...

Also showering the bride-to-be with useful presents were Katherine Kennedy, Marjorie Speare, Joan Marble, Betty Butts, Jean Davis, Eleanor Chase, Lorraine Watson, Jean Mahoney, Virginia Smith, Elaine Dearborn, Barbara Kelley and Marjorie Woodward, sister of the bridegroom...

Many of these girls were Jini's sister debutantes during the 1937-38 season... She made her debut at a tea dance at the Hotel Somerset and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsay of Lime street...

Her bridegroom-to-be, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Woodward of Norwalk, Ct., is a graduate of Harvard, and the couple will live in Boston...

Buell-Little Ceremony Today

CHARLES BUELL, famous Harvard athlete, gained a wide reputation for his calmness and coolness before and during strenuous gridiron battles... but he's a little bit nervous this afternoon... At four o'clock he stands at the altar of King's Chapel as he waits for his lovely blonde bride to walk slowly down the aisle...

Charlie's bride is Eleanor Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Little of Chestnut Hill, a graduate of Winsor School and a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club... In the autumn of 1936, when she made her debut, she was elected to one of the highest offices she could attain during her debutante year... that of chairman of the Junior League provisional members.

Rev. Palfrey Perkins is performing today's ceremony, which is followed by a reception at the Littles' home... Eleanor's blonde beauty is effectively set off by her wedding gown of ivory satin, with a veil of heirloom Brussels lace, and she is carrying lilies of the valley and orchids...

Bride's Sister Leads Attendants

CATHARINE LITTLE, one of last winter's most attractive debts, attends her sister as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids are the Misses Leslie Eustis, Fanny Gray Little, Frances L. Nathan, Caroline M. Pierce, Gwendolen Shethar and Peggy Rice, who made her debut with Eleanor at a ball at the Vendome... Their gowns are fashioned of varying shades of blue taffeta, with turbans of pink and blue ostrich tips, and they are carrying bouquets of larkspur and pink lilies...

Charlie's ushers include several of his Harvard '23 classmates as well as some of his former pupils at Milton Academy, where he is a Master... Among them are Duncan F. Thayer, Charles C. Lee, Winslow B. Felton, Thomas F. Oakes, Samuel Warren, 4th, Frederick Holdsworth, Jr., Dan Cheever and Robert Forbes Perkins, Jr.... Robert Catlin Buell, Jr., of Hartford, is the best man.

After a two-week wedding trip the couple will return to Milton in time for the opening of the Academy... The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buell of Hartford...



Boston Evening American Photo

DESPITE WARS and rumors of wars the approach of the fall season brings thoughts of new clothes to Milady. Cornelia Menard, post debutante daughter of Mrs. Ralph Menard of Cohasset, is shown as she modelled an afternoon bridge or tea outfit at one of the many recent fashion shows.

Festival Group Meets

The committee in charge of the mammoth harvest festival benefit which the Alumnae Association of Emmanuel College will hold Saturday afternoon and evening, Sept. 23, at Ard-Righ, Dover estate of Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Sr., meets this evening at the Copley Plaza.

A number of additional committee members have been appointed to arrange for the bridge party. Helping Mrs. William Arthur Reilly of Jamaica Plain with the afternoon bridge are: Mrs. Edward McCue of West Roxbury, Alice Johnson, Katherine Connell and Rose Rooney of Cambridge; Clare Mariell of Ashmont, Ida Finn of Roslindale, Mary Sheehan of Newton, Dorothy Denning and Mrs. Roger Keane of Brookline, Mrs. William Bowen and Louise Bouldard of Worcester, Beatrice Eaton of Dorchester, Mrs. Walter Pine of Belmont, Elizabeth Logan of Cohasset, Helen Stout of Milton, Mrs. Edward Kennedy and Miriam McCue of Arlington, Marguerite Coffey of Lawrence and Julia Sullivan of Haverhill.

Boston Debs At Dinner

A number of Boston debutantes are attending the dinner dance which Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Rich are giving in Hewlett, L. I. this evening for their daughter, Miss Elvina Richard. The latter is the granddaughter of Mrs. Augustus Hemenway of Milton with whom she will spend the winter. Guests at this evening's party will include Lily Barrett Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilbert Brown of Nahant and Elizabeth Neilson of Chestnut Hill.

REGIS COLLEGE GUILD WILL HOLD MEETING

Regis College Guild, of which Mrs. Edward Rhatigan is president, will hold a meeting of the board of directors next Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock at the Catholic Women's League House, 1 Arlington st.

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

IS THERE QUININE IN GRAPEFRUIT?

WHAT IS MEANT BY 'PROCESS BUTTER'?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

Is there any quinine in grapefruit or grapefruit skins?

Grapefruit contains a bitter principle which I suppose is what made you wonder whether it contained quinine. This bitter principle is not quinine.

Process Butter Is Edible
What is meant by "process butter"?

Sherman's "Food Products" defines process butter as follows: "Butter of inferior flavor or which has become more or less rancid is often renovated or processed. This usually consists in melting the butter, removing the froth or scum, drawing off the curd and brine which settle out of the melted butter, blowing air through the melted fat to expel faulty odors, and reurning the fat thus purified with fresh milk or cream."

In brief, process butter is butter of poor flavor and some rancidity which has been clarified of these disturbing factors. It is perfectly wholesome, but, like a used car, does not command the price of the better article.

Watch for Pockets of Accumulation
I am perfectly well at 41, but am annoyed by a strong ammonia-like odor in my perspiration. Does this signify anything? Would diet correct it?

G. C. M.
Ammonia is one of the products of decomposition of nitrogenous wastes. Frequently, in spite of regular baths, perspiration or the products of sebaceous glands will accumulate in pockets of the skin, such as the armpits or skin folds, and then undergo bacterial decomposition. This may be your trouble.

Deodorants are devised to remedy such conditions, and sometimes sprinkling the area with a little stearate of zinc powder is helpful.

Home-Canned Vegetables
What vegetables can be canned at home with safety?

MRS. E. T. H.
The danger from improperly

MINCMEAT COFFEE CAKE
(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved spoons and half pint measuring cups. Measure level.

INGREDIENTS
2 c. mincemeat
1 c. sifted cake flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. granulated sugar
1/4 c. shortening
1 egg
2 tbsp. milk
1/4 tsp. cinnamon

METHOD OF PREPARATION
Arrange the mincemeat in the bottom of a shallow baking dish about 10 in. x 6 in. Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, and 2 tbsp. of the granulated sugar. Work in the shortening until the mixture is crumbly in consistency. Then add the egg and milk beaten together. Spread on top of the mincemeat and sprinkle with the cinnamon mixed with the remaining 1/2 tsp. sugar. Bake in a moderate oven of 350 deg. F. for about 40 min. Cut in squares and serve cake hot with or without cream. Serves 6. To serve 2 or 3 make half this recipe.

SERVE for dessert after a dinner of cold sliced chicken, canned shoestring potatoes, and string beans and tomato salad.

NEW FALL STYLES

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200

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canned vegetables is from what is called botulinus poisoning. The organism causing it grows in the soil and may contaminate the vegetables grown in that soil. When it is present in an acid medium, such as fruit juice, it is fairly easily destroyed by the temperatures and length of heating usually employed in the home canning of fruits.

In the alkaline juices of vegetables it is much more resistant to heat destruction. For that reason it is generally advised that, in the home canning of vegetables, the pressure cooker be used to secure the necessary temperatures for the destruction of this organism.

We suggest that you write to the Home Economics Department of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for advice as to the duration of heat treatment for various types of vegetables. With such data you can proceed with safety.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, Sept. 7

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Today's individual will be orderly, studious and amenable, and a delightful companion with considerable executive ability and talent. Proper rearing and care will play an important part in the future course of today's child. You should do well as a critic; in the newspaper or theatrical field; as a secretary or designer of beautiful clothes and millinery; managing finances. You have a sense of humor, don't cover it up!

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 3226, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the second six months of 1939, giving the day and month you were born.

TRINITY ALUMNAE PLAN TEA PARTY

Members of Trinity College alumnae will gather at Corinthian Yacht Club, Marblehead Neck, on Saturday afternoon for the first tea party of the season.

Mary Field is chairman of the committee, assisted by Ruth Cox and other important members of the organization.

NASAL CORRECTIONS

HUMPED LONG AND CROOKED NOSES CORRECTED PERMANENTLY THROUGH THE HAYES METHOD WITHOUT SCARS OR PAIN OR WAX USED

BEFORE **VENNESE** **AFTER**

FACE LIFT

Push through this Plastic Method... and how to improve sagging mouth corners, drooping mouth corners, protruding and large ears, wrinkles around eyes, heavy or double chin, dimples made in cheeks and chin.

"Crow's Feet" puffs under eyes

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28—BA.—9-7-39

Home and Kitchen

Danish Soups Popular Here

By MARTHA LEE

In Denmark, soup serves a more important part than just the mere meagre introduction to a meal. Many of their soups, in fact, are a whole meal in themselves, both in their nutritive and appetite-satisfying elements.

As often as not, the good Danish women, who regard cooking both as an art and a sacred obligation of their marriage vows, prepare their elaborate soups the day before, filling them with a large variety of foods.

There is nothing more ideal for a light luncheon than a delicious and nutritious soup, and with the opening of school, the Danish soups are something to be considered as the lighter meal for school children. If the child is given his large substantial meal in the middle of the day, the soup is perfect for his supper. And for older children, who dine with their parents and have their large dinner at night, the same soup makes an ideal luncheon for them.

BUTTERMILK SOUP

The famous Danish Kaerne-milksuppe or buttermilk soup, made many friends this summer when it was introduced to this country for the first time (outside of Danish-American homes) at the restaurant in Denmark's Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. This delectable meal-in-a-soup, with its piquant flavor makes a splendid dish for children, for it is a soundly nourishing course and yet it is tasty enough to appeal to the youngest gourmet. And, wonder soup though it is, it is simple and quick to prepare.

KAERNE-MILKSUPPE

For six persons take four ounces of ground rice flour and two ounces of buttermilk. Plain flour may be used but the rice is preferable. Mix the flour and a small amount of the milk in a saucepan until the flour is thoroughly blended. Then add the rest of the milk, a slice of lemon peel, a stick of cinnamon, and a cup of raisins that have been washed in scalding water. The soup must be stirred constantly to prevent curdling. Bring it to a slow boil and pour it into a soup tureen into which the yolks of two well beaten eggs have been placed. Stir the whole mixture thoroughly and serve immediately. Finely chopped almonds may be added, and ice-cold whipped cream may also be floated on top, if desired.

GREEN PEA SOUP

With many of the Danish soups, such as cabbage or pea soup, meat is served either in the soup or



DANISH SOUPS are meals in themselves. Against the background of printed curtains with figures from Denmark's beloved Hans Christian Andersen, a visitor to Denmark's air-cooled pavilion at the New York World's Fair enjoys a dish of buttermilk soup.

with it on a separate plate, thus rounding out the soup-meal. With peas unusually abundant this season, Danish green pea soup is as fine a food as you would want.

GROENAERTSUPPE

For four persons take one pound new green peas, 1/2 pound carrots and four large potatoes. Shell the peas and boil the shells with some herbs and a large onion. Let them boil till the stock is strong, as it is to be used later on. The peas are boiled with the carrots and potatoes. The potatoes are cut in slices to thicken the soup. The extract of peashells is added, and the soup is thickened a little more with butter and flour. Tiny flour-dumplings are added. The soup is sprinkled with chopped parsley, and a bit of cold butter is sent swimming in the tureen just before serving.

DANISH FRUIT PUDDING

A piece of pastry and a tall, cool drink at the end of a Danish soup is perfect for hot weather days. Or the famous Danish fruit pudding, Roedgroed Med Floed, is a good complementary dessert for a completely balanced light meal. This pudding, by the way, has an

interesting story connected with its name. Danish people claim that no one but a true Dane can correctly pronounce the name of it. And if a citizen of Denmark is in some other part of the world and loses his passport he can prove that he is truly Danish at the nearest consulate by pronouncing the name of this delicious dessert, which is made in the following manner:

ROEDGROED MED FLOED

(Fresh Berry Dessert)

"Roedgroed" is made from three kinds of fruit. The best and most usual Danish mixture is made up of equal parts of red currants, raspberries and cherries although any fruits may be used. The berries are boiled with water till all juices has come out. Then they are pressed through a fine sieve or a cloth, and the juice is put back into the saucepan. When hot it is sweetened. Add a spit stick of vanilla, and some cut almonds. The juice is thickened with potato flour and sage flour, half of each. To each quart of juice take two ounces of flour. Put into a glass basin while hot. Sprinkle with sugar to prevent the formation of skin. Serve cold with rich cream.

Good Manners

Secret Marriage Worries Girl

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN,

I was married three years ago but in order to keep my position until we got on our feet, we kept it a secret. Now, however, we want to announce it.

My husband would like to have a second marriage in our family church. He would like to have no one in on the secret, except the minister, and go through a second ceremony.

However, I do not think this is the proper thing to do. I think that we should just have a reception and announce that we were married some time ago and are making it public. Any information you can give us will be appreciated. Please advise us what is correct and just how it should be done.

BOWENA.

You have the correct point of view about this, because yours is the honest point of view. Your idea of making the announcement is excellent.

I am sure that you can persuade your husband that what he wishes to do is a deception. You and he are already married, and for you to go through with the ceremony again would be trying to deceive. I cannot believe that he would be willing to do this before God's altar.

And to be inconsistent that it

he let the minister in on the secret that the minister would perform the ceremony. Has he consulted the minister about this? Undoubtedly the minister's answer would convince him.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

We are going to have a double wedding this fall and would like to know if it is proper to send out one form of invitation, or three different forms?

The brides-to-be are twins and because all of the friends of one bridegroom may not be acquainted with both girls, or the other bridegroom, we thought that it would be necessary to send one form of invitation to the relatives and friends of the girls, and a different one to each boy's relatives and friends. Any suggestions you may make to fill this request will be greatly appreciated.

EDWARD.
There should be only one form of invitation for this double wedding. The circumstances that you set forth in your question would not affect this. The invitations are sent out in the names of the mother and father of the bride-to-be, and therefore only one form would be used.

You Can Be Beautiful

Perfumed Milk Bath

By ARLINE GOULD

NO STORIED beauty . . . no legendary princess or any other gal who made history . . . ever had the kind of milk bath that you have . . . and that without writing the milkman a note to leave a couple of gallons of milk along with your morning cream.

The fluffy milk bath, a delightfully perfumed affair, has arrived to make of your tub session a restful, peaceful time when you slip back to an ease of soul and a look of tranquil beauty on your face.

You can rest away your frowns and troubles under a blanket of glistening bubbles, a foot deep. They make little swishing noises like surf heard from afar.

This is no quick tub. It should last 10 minutes. And the bubbles are cleansing, so you need not even think of grasping a soap-cake. You shower or simply wipe these downy bubbles off, for they are greaseless, soapless and alkali-free. Think of it—no irritation for the most delicate skin, and a new freedom in winter time from roughness and chapping.

A little envelope of perfumed powder contains enough of this magic to make the water milky white and silky to the touch. You don't need a fire hose pressure to make the bubbles rise, though the water should run hot and vigorously into it.

If you'd like to find out all about this perfumed fluffy milk bath, phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, week-days and 5-30 or write enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

Marian Martin Pattern

PATTERN 9106

Back to school to office, to every-day duties after a long and cozier carefree summer. You'll need something tailored and snappy to start off the season in high style. Something like this striking Marian Martin style, pattern 9106, so smart in a soft ribbed wool.



Pattern 9106 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch and 1/2 yard contrast.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York.

Love and Marriage

Disregards Age Difference

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I just know it's not a case of infatuation, though he is more than twice my age, old enough to be my father. But I love him dearly. He's very nice and polite to me and is not married.

He and his mother live together and she is very sweet to me. I've gone places with them both, but he never asks me to go anywhere alone. I'm told by my parents I'm foolish, but I can't help myself.

I can't afford to quit my job, where I see him every day, as jobs are hard to find. This gentleman acts as if he thinks very much of me, but he never makes a word of love. Perhaps because I don't give him a chance. I want to be so sure how he feels about me. I'm at my wits' end.

A LITTLE OVER SWEET IS

Your parents who are on the spot do not encourage you to give way to your feeling. So I, who am not on the spot, can only give you some impersonal suggestions. I have known marriages with the same disparity of years, of which you tell me, to be very happy. However, if he should ask you to marry him before you consent, better sit down and do a little arithmetic. Something like, when I am 20, this gentleman will be 43, and when I'm 30, just in my prime, he will be 53. Sometimes 30 likes to go out and dance and 53 likes to wear slippers and stay at home. Think these things over as your friendship develops.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 30 years old, have a good position, which pays me a good salary and I had about decided never to marry. But alas! About three months ago I met the most wonderful man, and for the first time in my life I'm sure I'm in love forever and ever. We have so many things in common, and both agree that we are deeply in love, to the exclusion of all other thoughts.

I have seen many happy marriages go on the rocks and this has set me to thinking. Perhaps I'd better break off, gently, with this man and then treasure the memory of his love, for consolation in times of loneliness, when my career doesn't quite fill my time. Do you think this would be possible?

Yes, perfectly possible, my dear, if you are going to allow fear to keep you from the happiness that life now offers. But why not ac-

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ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses every-day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

8 A—9.7.36—28

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FOR YOUR DOG'S PROTECTION

"My Master's Choice"



The PRIVATE LIFE of Dr. Hilary

by HENRY and SYLVIA LIEFERANT
AUTHORS OF "DOCTORS' WIVES"

THE ROOM, clean but dreary, was stripped of everything save the furniture. An open trunk containing, so far as Nora could see, water color paintings and artists' materials, stood in a corner. In the open valise beside the bed were slippers, a few cheap toilet articles, a freshly ironed white cotton nightgown with a touch of hand embroidery in white. The child was prepared for whatever was to come.

"Phoebe!" Nora said softly, advancing to the bed.

The girl turned her head without moving her body, and stared up listlessly. Then recognition brightened her eyes. "Nora! Crown! Oh—Mrs. Hilary!"

"I'm still Nora. Naw-rah you used to call me, accent on the second syllable. I'd have known you anywhere."

"Mother always kept snapshots of you handy," Phoebe's lips tightened. "You shouldn't have bothered to come. I took so much of Dr. Hilary's time already. I'm wasting now."

Proud as her mother, Nora thought. She knelt at the bedside, took Phoebe's hand in hers. "You don't have to wait another moment. It's all settled. I'm taking you down to the hospital, and Dr. Hilary's going to do the operation."

"I don't think I can let him. Thank you. He's a busy man and important, and he said there were difficulties."

"I see you don't know doctors," Nora laughed, unconsciously massaging Phoebe's tense fingers. "They never like to promise what they're not sure of doing. You see, he isn't on service and wanted to make certain that he could manage it, and she talked on, fibbing gaily, explaining away Martin's attitude, Phoebe's hurt and doubt.

"We'll take you bag with us—and your trunk, shall I send for it? We have excellent dry-storage space in our cellar, and you don't want to keep this room. I can't believe you're 22, Phoebe, and studying art."

JOYOUS REUNION
"I think I'd rather ship the trunk to my brother in Pittsburgh. He has a house. He'll—he'll pay for it on his side."

"Whatever you say, my dear," Nora snapped the bag shut, found Phoebe's coat in the closet, dressed her as she would a child, suggested she take a long coat with her. It might be colder when she left the hospital.

Phoebe submitted in the same spirit, her eyes fixed on Nora with that innocent faith which had disturbed Martin. Nora Crown had not let her down. Nora Crown was everything her mother had claimed for her.

She was good and kind; she understood. She was strong. Just to be in her presence was like an electric bath; she made one believe that health could be recaptured.

"Anybody can see you've been a nurse," she said, clinging to Nora's arm. "Do you mind if I tell you that you have the most wonderful husband in the world?"

Nora fluffed Phoebe's hair up, arranged the ringlets down in a fringe around the brimless hat. "I think so, Phoebe, but you mustn't mind my fussing about you. I can't believe you're a woman—and I have no girls. You can't fuss with a boy's

hair and clothes. Phoebe—I'm so happy you found me."

Meanwhile, having completed the splenectomy, showed, dressed and breakfasted a second time in the hospital dining room, Martin was talking to the chief clerk.

Unfamiliar with the details of such arrangements as he had to make, he thought of no other way but to go to Madden, a donkey-faced man with a stubborn way of seeing only one point—his own routine. It did not occur to Martin to inform Social Service first, or call Conway, the chief now on service. Skean always attended to details.

"I've got a patient coming in, Madden. A girl—old friend of Mrs. Hilary, who's driving her down now. Gastric ulcers—for tomorrow morning. Room C if possible."

"What service, Doctor?"

"Private, of course. Hold on—"

"We've got a lot of semi-privates vacant."

Martin had spoken through habit. Private, of course. For the ward patients he had handled when he was on service the hospital staff pulled the strings of red tape behind the scenes. Any talk he had ever had with Madden was "Private, of course."

FINAL PROOF
He repeated, "Make it private on all fronts. Operation tomorrow morning. Ray and night nurses to start with, and get the Misses Birgham if they're free."

"Where do the bills go?" Madden asked laconically.

Martin was caught up. The bills—He'd do it! Phoebe Dixon would have the neatest operation ever seen on land or sea—for Nora's sake. He'd sit up nights himself with the girl, feeding her out of an eye dropper, in final proof to Nora that she had been wrong about him. He would certainly have given her a trip if she wanted it.

In celebration of their new and true understanding after months of vague inharmonious, why not do the gift up in all the cellophane and ribbons possible? Phoebe was to have the best of care. It would please Nora.

"Phoebe Dixon is the name," he said. "Her family's out of town, but they'll communicate with me. I'll guarantee the account. Send the bills to me, because I'll be in touch with her people."

"Okay, Doctor." It was not an unusual thing for a surgeon with a rich out-of-town patient to guarantee the account. "Would you like an eastern room on the 12th, view of the park?"

Martin flattered himself for his cleverness. As he hailed a taxi to carry him to the office, he glanced up and down the sun-washed street which the private pavilion faced, satisfied that the splenectomy was going to have a bright day, and delighted as a boy with the sur-



Phoebe's lips tightened. "You shouldn't have bothered to come. I took so much of Dr. Hilary's time, already."

prise he had just prepared for Nora.

The debt to Phoebe's mother was being handsomely paid. Surely Nora deserved whatever she desired. In accepting from her what she had given so lavishly and uncompromisingly, he had truly made himself—what was the expression she had used?—responsible for her debts.

ABOUT FACE

He had once been jealous of that period when he had not known her. Now he felt that he had drawn the past into the present, and with it

it had anchored Nora more firmly in his heart.

Moreover, now he would not have to talk to Conway or his assistant, or upset the hospital procedure in any way. There would be no talk. Had he been a man who often gave his services free, Martin realized that the case of Phoebe Dixon would have occasioned little comment.

Having long since divorced himself from such practice, his sudden about face might be embarrassing, even suspicious. It was better this way.

The facts would forever remain a secret with him and Nora and Phoebe. He could tell Social Service a tale about the girl being separated from her family who had been unaware of her need until he informed them, when they had handsomely come to the rescue.

Or perhaps Social Service did not have to know. He was quite vague about the most ordinary details connected with the charity end of the hospital.

Martin let himself out of the taxi feet first, as usual. He was so long that he sat in a corner, his legs thrust out diagonally, so it was natural for him to emerge in this way.

The doorman saw the feet coming, hurried to the curb, but could not anticipate Martin, who had already shut the taxi door and was counting out change. At the same time his gaze encompassed the length and breadth of the street, in one of those quiet neighborhoods

in New York which still preserve the dignity of the nineties.

The building in which he had his office was the only large one in the block. The brick and limestone houses, some of them still private residences, with lace-edged window blinds, presented a solid front of substantial wealth. At nine-twenty the street was still drowsy, just yawning into wakefulness.

"Morning, Doc," said the doorman. "Swell day for an operation, ain't it?"

"Every day's a swell one if you live through an operation," Martin answered cheerfully.

The doorman and the taxi driver laughed heartily. In case his first patient should already be waiting, Martin let himself in through the rear door of the suite and the foyer where the laboratory icebox was kept.

He had only to cross a narrow hall to the consultation room. He hung up his hat and coat in the closet, put on a white coat, reached for the day book.

"The poor make the best patients, because God pays for them," He ran his finger across the legend and smiled. It amused him vastly. He could look the words squarely in the eye today.

Perhaps this sense of exhilaration which had elevated him all morning was what St. William meant by God's payment for the poor. Phoebe Dixon had in a sense already repaid him by the reunion with Nora, yet every charity patient would not necessarily be a cause célèbre in a man's home.

Martin is taking every precaution, now, to make the operation on Phoebe a success. Will there be any complications? Don't miss tomorrow's chapter.

Chicken Salad Loaf

- 1 cup dried cooked chicken
- 1 cup boiled rice
- 1-3 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tbsp. chopped nut meats
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 small can asparagus tips

Mix thoroughly the rice, chicken, asparagus and mayonnaise. Add nuts and seasoning. Pack firmly into mold and chill for three hours. Unmold, garnish with salad greens. Serve in slices, with mayonnaise. Makes 6 servings.

RICE AND CRABMEAT

- ½ small onion, minced
- 2 tbsp. butter
- ½ cup light cream
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1 cup flaked, cooked crabmeat
- ½ cup chutney sauce
- Toast points

Sauté onion in butter 2 minutes. And cream, rice and crabmeat, and heat slowly in saucepan or chafing dish until almost boiling; add chutney sauce. Serve on toast points. Makes six small portions.

Advertisement

Quick Relief from Pile Irritation

30 years ago a Buffalo druggist created an ointment for relief from the itching and smarting of Piles. It brought such quick, cooling, soothing, astringent relief that its fame spread throughout the country, and made Peterson's Ointment a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your druggist for a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment today, or 90c tube with applicator. Money back if you are not delighted with the relief.

Crossword Solution

(See Puzzle on Page 24)

L	A	M	E	P	A	S	R	A	P
E	M	I	L	A	P	A	R	E	I
O	A	L	M	A	T	I	A	V	E
A	T	E	N	S	I	R	E	N	E
I	C	O	R	M	E	N	E	L	A
T	O	N	B	A	S	V	E	S	T
E	R	L	A	V	E	B	E	D	I
M	O	T	O	R	R	U	T	I	C
S	T	O	C	K	T	O	N	S	T
A	R	B	A	S	I	S	B	A	H
B	A	I	T	R	I	V	E	R	S
A	L	A	E	T	A	I	N	E	S
T	E	S	S	A	T	N	A	P	E

THE PHANTOM



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SECRET AGENT X-9



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



Libie Doesn't Take No for an Answer

Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 18



IF YOU WANT TO MAKE A BIG SPLASH WITH THE FAMILY, SERVE
Whoopee! pie  **FOR DESSERT!**
 DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE CAKES, CREAM FILLING!



BRINGING UP FATHER



Can You Beat It!

N. E. SCRAMBLES FOR 'WAR COPPER' STOCKS

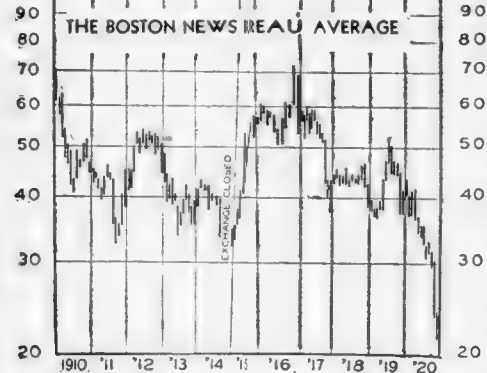
By HUGH E. ADSHAW
Financial Editor

The advent of war markets roused an old-time rush for the copper stocks. And in Boston, historic center of red metal financing, excitement is running high and speculators scramble to ascertain the more promising producers.

Copper is one war commodity appreciated by everyone. Even manufacturers are certain to step uninitiated realize it is "the" its their output. Their consumption of copper at guarantee a rise in metal prices.

And copper has lived up to its speed would in itself be enough reputation. Together with steel it shares the demand of electrical

bummer one spot as an essential equipment makers and a host of metal of war and along with other industries which will be non-ferrous metals such as lead enoving forward toward better pro-



It is capable of performing amazing feats of price appreciation.

Back in the war of 1914 the non-ferrous trio more than doubled in price, and modern day prophets say they can duplicate that performance.

The reasons are neither difficult to find nor hard to appreciate.

Aside from armament demand there is a very considerable fillip given production by commercial demand, reflecting quickened industrial activity of all kinds.

It was this combination of high prices and greatly enlarged output that sent statistical historians scurrying for records depicting metal price behavior in 1914.

With this column today we reproduce a graph of the Boston News Bureau Mining Stock average.

STEPS UP INDUSTRY

It tells the story far better than words. Follow the rise from late 1914 to 1918, less than two years, and note how it leaped forward month after month, with hardly a pause, until better than a 100 per cent rise had been chalked up.

Small wonder the imaginations of traders and speculators are fired by dreams of another and perhaps sharper forward surge. For they argue, with good logic, that the waste of metal by unthinking, spendthrift was lords will be even greater.

For New Englanders the interest lies possibilities in the metal outlook lie in the Connecticut Valley. There are found some of the world's largest fabricating plants. Copper and brass processors who are not by any means dependent on munitions demand alone.

As the domestic industrial machine shifts into high gear in order to produce the goods to satisfy expanded internal needs and to fill the orders diverted here by world consumers these New England

duction figures and the picture of probable price increase grows more rosy.

Red metal production is hardly an American monopoly.

Africa and South America are capable of supplying huge tonnages. But even so with the whole world clamoring for copper for use and war waste it is unlikely that anything under peak production can keep abreast of demand.

To complete the story of metal stocks during conflict attention must be drawn to the chart tracing after 1918.

When the United States dropped its neutral status the rise definitely ended. The average steadily dropped back until by the end of the war almost all the rise was lost.

Then in post war years came the headache which always follows the unrestrained spree. Over-production and under-consumption showed themselves and prices did their customary fading act.

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Market Bulletins

LONDON MARKT REOPENS

LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP)—The London Stock Exchange reopens today on a restricted basis. The market showed a generally firm trend.

(The market was closed last Friday, ostensibly because of traffic interruption during evacuation of women and children from London. It remained closed until today.)

Glit-edge securities were slightly above lowest recent prices. Industrials were firm and rubber shares higher.

GRAIN PRICES SLUMP

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (AP)—Doubling of limits on daily price fluctuations and a sharp increase in margin requirements were followed today by the first material weak in sales since the start of the European war. In the heaviest trade witnessed here in years, wheat prices dropped more than 4 cents a bushel in some cases, but then rallied quickly, while corn was off as much as 3 1/2 to 4 cents.

CASH HIDES ZOOM

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)—Sale of 10,000 light native cow hides at 14 cents a pound in the cash market, a jump of 3 cents over the last confirmed transaction, was reported today. Tanners were said to be the buyers. No spot sales had been reported since some at 11 cents last week prior to the outbreak of war in Europe, which brought a withdrawal of quotations by packers.

BAR GOLD UNCHANGED

LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP)—Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent \$33.95 on basis of sterling at \$191.) Bar silver 21 5/16d, up 1/4. (Equivalent \$37.4 cents.)

Penny Dividend

A dividend of 75 cents a share on the J. C. Penny Company common has been ordered by directors, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 18, bringing payments for 1939 to \$22.5 a share. During 1938 the company paid a total of \$4.25 a share.

I. P. & P. Tax Credit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—The Treasury announced it had credited the International Paper and Power Company, Boston, with \$99,290 for over-assessment of 1929 income taxes.

Stock Prices Dip After Push Higher

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)—The stock market churned about today, pushing prices higher and later reducing gains.

In an active opening only small changes were apparent but as the session wore on leaders moved ahead fractions to 2 points or more. Then, as activity slackened, advances were shaved by half in many cases.

At the fore of the advance were Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Anaconda, Westinghouse, Electric, Johns-Manville.

Money Rates

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (INS)

Nominal foreign exchange cable rates:

	Thurs.	Wed.
Sterling	\$1.06	\$1.06 1/2
Franc	.032	.023 1/2
Mark	.031	.031
Guilder	.5310	.5310
Swiss	.2253	.2250
Canada	.9300	.9350

Mark not quoted.

U. S. Gypsum, Continental Can, Santa Fe, Texas Corp., American Sugar and Union Carbide.

WAR, THEN PEACE?

After the rush of Tuesday and Wednesday, it was explained, investors decided there would be a war abroad and then a peace. While some of the stocks which would benefit from hostilities had advanced rapidly, most of them had reached somewhere near present levels earlier this year in anticipation of good business.

The Amsterdam market was strong near the close and London, after being closed since Friday, was irregular with prices normal. Commodities were mixed, with the world sugar futures contract up to the limit. Bonds were higher, but U. S. Treasury issues tended downward.

BUSINESS REVIEWS

The overnight business reviews were noted in board rooms.

Electric power production for the week ended Sept. 2, gained a little more than seasonally over the preceding week, but was 9.7 per cent above the 1938 comparative. Heavy-

less increases over last year were in the Rocky Mountain, New England, Middle Atlantic and Central industrial regions.

Domestic business, although it gained in the latter part of the second quarter, was cautious throughout the first half of the year, Dun & Bradstreet reported. The value of retail inventories increased 5 per cent from January 1 to July 1, while wholesale inventories were up only 2.8 per cent and there was an actual decrease in manufacturers' stocks of 1.3 per cent.

INVENTORIES LARGER

The survey says: "Inventories are larger now, relative to the volume of sales, than at the start of 1938, yet business is not at present enjoying the lucky growth which characterized 1935 and 1936."

Grain Limits Are Doubled

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (AP)—New limits for daily price fluctuations were established in midwestern grain markets today to meet the trading exigencies created by European hostilities. Directors of the Chicago Board of Trade voted last night to double the permissible range of advance or decline in prices.

During the past four days trading in both cash grain and futures has been at a virtual standstill because prices reached the maximum daily advance at the market opening with no one wanting to sell.

Operators have been unable to fill buying orders for millions of bushels of grain despite new season highs in prices. At the close of business yesterday wheat at Chicago was nearly 20 cents higher than it was on August 31, before the outbreak of war. Corn was about 14 cents higher.

Effective today the price change limits for wheat and rye futures became 10 cents, compared to the 5-cent limit in effect heretofore. Corn and soy beans may fluctuate 8 cents a bushel, and oats 5 cents. The Minneapolis market retained the 10-cent limit on flax.

The Chicago Board of Trade also doubled the margin requirements on new speculative trades in grain futures. Initial margins on new commitments in wheat and rye were placed at 8 cents a bushel, corn and soy beans 12 cents, and oats 9 cents.

Sales Show Gain

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (AP)—Montgomery Ward & Company reported today August sales totaled \$38,998,205, a gain of 18.7 per cent over the sales of \$32,848,752 in August, 1938.

Sales for the first seven months of the fiscal year, which began Jan. 31, totaled \$268,363,544, a gain of 15 per cent over the \$233,442,490 in the first seven months last year.

SAYS RAILS CAN HANDLE WAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (INS)—Branches of the railroad industry seriously disputed the ability of United States railroads to handle the emergency burdens imposed by the European war.

The railroads face an immediate shortage of 2400 locomotives and 300,000 freight cars to assure a capacity preparedness in event this country should be drawn into the conflict, the authoritative industry journal, "Railway Age," declared.

President J. J. Pell of the Association of American Railroads announced in dispute with this contention.

"The railroads can and will keep ahead of any demands that may be made upon them. They

can handle at least 25 per cent more traffic than at present, and by replacing 200,000 freight cars and 8000 locomotives, they can handle 45 per cent more than the present business."

The magazine article claimed the railroads "have been and are today virtually a bankrupt industry, whereas they entered the last war in a well-nourished condition. Only with respect to the railroads do our national defense authorities appear to be asleep at the post."

This analysis added the industry is facing a crisis, "armed with only mile-loading flatbeds and brass cannon. In almost every aspect its plant is unprepared, and less pre-

pared to the exigencies of war even than in 1914."

As vital national defense arteries of mobility for men and supplies, and as carriers of increased traffic induced by foreign war, the railroads are fundamentally inadequate, "Railway Age" asserted.

Declaring this present condition is due both to "the depression that came under Mr. Hoover and to President Roosevelt's New Deal policies of increasing operating expenses and taxes out of all proportion to the increase in gross earnings," the magazine petitioned the railroad association "to immediately and forcibly bring to the attention of the President, the Congress, and the people" the imperative war needs of the railroads.

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TO ORDER AN AD TELEPHONE MISS JAMES, LIBERTY 4000.

1914 Performs
A 'Repeat'

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

When you set the clock back twenty-five years you have wasted that much oil on its works.

We're exactly where we were in 1914 with another war, another boom and another depression in sight. By that time it will be 1934.

Patrick Henry said the only way to judge the future is by the past. And as we look back at the war, the boom and the depression, the thing we dread most of all is the boom.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

15—Lost and Found

Lost Something?

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADS published in the BOSTON AMERICAN and SUNDAY ADVERTISER are broadcast (with additional charge) over Radio Station

WMEX—1500K
Between 11:30 and 11:45
FOR INFORMATION PHONE
MISS JAMES, LIBERTY 4000



EVELYN K. JOHANAN

Your father is very sick and needs you. Come home—his illness is fatal. Communicate with MRS. PRINCE, 48 Highland Ave., Somerville.

29—Medica-

Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Sept. 10, 1939. The X-ray treatment is accomplished with a chronic condition. No matter what your diagnosis, Daniel J. Walsh, M.D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. 02116, will examine you free of charge. Office hours, Tuesday and Friday, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Other days 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Closed Sunday and Holidays.

FREE, X-RAY

DANCING
TAP BALLROOM
STANLEY BROWN, FORMERLY "COTTON CLUB" N. Y. ADULT AND CHILDREN'S CLASSES. \$1.50. PRIVATE \$2.50. 295 HUNTINGTON AVE., COR. 8435. LESSONS IN 4 TAP A DAY. PROF. RITTER 377 TREMONT. REV. 7330

BUYERS' GUIDE

Beauty Aids
32 1/2 P. Freeman, hair dressing, styling, \$2.40. Hair Beauty Shop, 110 N. 4th St., Boston.

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AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

CYPRESS MOTORS

DODGE-PLYMOUTH

SEE THESE BARGAINS

- '35 Ford Coupe \$595
- '34 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe 555
- '34 Chevrolet M. S. Roadster 355
- '32 Plymouth M. S. Sedan 355
- '35 Pontiac R. S. Coupe 555
- '34 Chevrolet De Luxe Coach 185
- '34 Dodge Sedan D. L. 175
- '34 Lafayette Bus. Coupe 155
- '34 Ford Tudor 125
- '34 Plymouth Coach 145
- '34 Ford Tudor 275
- '32 Dodge 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan 425
- '34 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan 555

Has radio and extras.

OPEN EVENINGS

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PHONE AT CYPRESS TR. 3127

'36 Packard Conv. Coupe

8 wheels. Radio and heater. White side-wall tires. Exceptionally clean. Cheap for..... \$475

No finance or insurance charges

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101 MAIN ST., MEDFORD

'38 FORD STATION WAGON

Small mileage, maroon finish, glass enclosure, genuine leather upholstery. Looks and runs like new.

No Mr. Briggs, HARVARD AUTO CO.

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EASY UNIVERSAL CREDIT CO. TERMS

'37 GRAHAM 2-DR. SEDAN

Very clean. Many extras. No. \$299

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5 Rms. \$10.00 PER WEEK. 8034 All Year

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ON OUTSIDE ROOMS

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SUMMER RATES \$8.00 up

Daily rates \$1.50 to \$3. None higher.

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FIRST CLASS Hairdresser, not over 25

yrs. old. Appl. for advancement. N. N. 1944

GENERAL maid, 212; 2 adult 1 child.

own room; good home. Adv. 4411

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RADIO SERVICEMEN

Are in constant demand; modern sets

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68—Instructions

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School. (Skill classes now forming.)

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Learn Welding. Shipyard & Art to Aviation

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WYMOUTH, \$2400

\$200 down, 2 1/2 mths. includes all costs.

5-rm. bungalow, bath, tile, cellar garage.

Mr. Moore, 21 Clinton St., W. Weymouth.

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FORDS

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- '28 Tudor De Luxe 545
- '28 Ford 50 445
- '37 Fordor, De Luxe 395
- '37 Tudor De Luxe, extras 375
- '37 Coupe, excellent 375
- '36 Phoebe 363
- '36 Fordor De Luxe 333
- '36 Tudor, extras 310
- '36 Coupe, special 295
- '35 Fordor De Luxe 275
- '34 Tudor De Luxe, Trunk 210
- '34 Tudors \$120-175

MISCELLANEOUS

'37 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan 1875

'35 Chevrolet Sedan 275

'35 Chrysler Airflow Sedan 275

'36 De Soto Coupe 295

'35 Hudson Sedan 295

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NOW! A NEW LOAN PLAN

Pick your own monthly repayment

You can borrow from \$20 to \$300 without asking others to sign with you. Invest on the amount of cash you need, then choose the payment which suits your budget. You may repay in 2 to 20 months, as your income permits. Below is a table

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\$50	\$25.94	\$13.29	\$9.98	\$8.94	\$8.11	\$7.47	\$6.91	\$6.41	\$5.95	\$5.53	\$5.14	\$4.78	\$4.44	\$4.12	\$3.82	\$3.53	\$3.25	\$2.98	\$2.72	\$2.47
\$100	51.88	26.58	18.15	15.91	14.11	12.71	11.51	10.41	9.35	8.35	7.41	6.51	5.65	4.81	4.01	3.25	2.51	1.78	1.05	\$0.82
\$150	77.82	39.87	27.23	23.23	20.23	17.23	14.23	12.23	10.23	8.23	6.23	4.23	2.23	1.23	0.23	0.23	0.23	0.23	0.23	0.23
\$200	103.77	53.16	36.31	30.31	25.31	20.31	15.31	10.31	7.31	4.31	1.31	0.31	0.31	0.31	0.31	0.31	0.31	0.31	0.31	0.31
\$250	155.65	79.75	54.45	44.45	34.45	24.45	14.45	9.45	5.45	1.45	0.45	0.45	0.45	0.45	0.45	0.45	0.45	0.45	0.45	0.45

This table is based on prompt repayment. Payments to be made in full on the day they are due. If you wish, Advance Payment may be made at any time. Interest calculated at Household Rate of 2 1/2% per month. No finance charges on late payments.

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AUSTEN LAKE

Dartmouth Men Are Like That

METEOROLOGICAL CONDITIONS INDICATE a big-bore blast in the region of Hanover, N. H., next Monday. That will be Dartmouth starting its 57th year of football—kids who report to Coach Earl Blaik with skins tanned to cordovan colors from contact with sun, wind and rain; boys with ten-gallon chests from inhaling northland air as nourishing as a boiled dinner; lads with no back teeth from having ground out "Daht'm'th" with their peculiar, throaty inflection.

Dartmouth and Hanover are American college life at its rousing, boisterous and pictorial best. The college town which snuggles in the surrounding fir-clad hills like a pretty toy hamlet of Swiss wood carvings is a fitting frame for the time-stained buildings of brick and its elm-arched walks. And the townsfolk of Hanover, unlike the burghers of most college towns, are heartily pro-Dartmouth. There are no town-and-gown antipathies there. So, when Dartmouth comes down for its annual Harvard game next Oct. 28—pinnacle of its season, the scholars, the village spit-whittles, the wealthy hermits and surrounding farm folk will come too. They always do! For football is to Hanover as Southern baked waffles are to mammy fried chicken, soda to scotch and sunlight to roses.



AUSTEN LAKE

Oddest of the Breed

MONDAY WHEN BLAIK TOOTLES HIS whistle and the kids come crashing in from the Davis field house you will find a generous scattering of alumni sitting on the slopes, old Dartmouth coddgers come back to sniff the rosemary and lavender of their student day, dads who keep coming back to the trophy room where the shells of old footballs commemorate famous victories. Dartmouth men are like that! And in their turn the rosy sons will do likewise for yet-unborn rosy sons.

For of the familiar genus, Joe College and Josephus Alumni, Dartmouth men are the oldest of the breed. We see a lot of them in Boston! Usually after their fourteenth beer they begin to moo Tom Keady's old anthem, "As the backs go tearing by," or mumble fragments about Pudge Neidinger's 45-yard field goal, or Swede Oberlander's touchdown-heaves to Myles Lane or Jackson Cannell's wag-tailing runs or Eddie Dooley's battle epigram.

You can tell a Dartmouth grad by the way he wears his jaw jut-ting out and the way he carries his hair, if he has any hair, in cord-tassled tufts from habitual hatlessness. He gives you a finger-busting handshake for the pleasure of hearing your bone crunch and sometimes, but not always, braids the hair in his ears.

Mention football to an old Dartmouth and he'll start drumming his chest like an ecstatic quail. Or if he is an old-varisty, he'll haul up his pant legs and show you scars where they nailed scantlings along broken shins and sent him out to gallop for more touchdowns. Their stories grow more glorious for retelling and, in retrospect, their ears still carry the screams of dying rivals which they swooped down like bottles off a barroom shelf and left for the sanitary-squad to bury. A lusty breed are these who drink their brew from butter churns and gnaw their beef fresh from the hip of a cow.

Lachrymose Prelude

AMONG THE THINGS I ENJOY MOST about Dartmouth's annual approach to the Big Autumn Business is Blaik's message to the alumni herds. A year ago he wrote, "In many years this is the first Dartmouth squad to be plagued by the three 'O' germs . . . internal optimism, external optimism and overconfidence. The unexpected loss of four potential first team members should go far toward creating a much saner approach to our season . . ." There was a touch of professional melancholy in that.

So this year he writes, "The fact that we have lost 15 lettermen, nine of whom were regulars, precludes any great amount of optimism. Our squad lacks experience and depth, but is not short on ambition. All of which means that, at times during the season, Dartmouth will suffer."

Blaik, personable and folksy during the off season, suffers the same night-sweats and sensations of fuzz on the tongue as all other varsity coaches. I have yet to hear a coach say, "We'll knock 'em dead this year." Prize fighters may yowl, "I'll molder de bum!" Baseball man-

Continued on Page 37, Column 1

8 YEARS OLD

GLEN GARRY

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BOSTON

DOOKIE B'S STAR

Hive Accent On Youth Cheers Fans

By JOE CASHMAN

The accent at the Hive is finally on youth, after long being on age.

The Bees' lineup at the close of yesterday's game at Allston included five rookies from Hartford and two other players serving their first season with the Swarm.

With George Barnicle pitching, "Buddy" Hassett at first, Sebastian Sisti at second, "Heinie" Mjeski at third, "Whitey" Wietelmann at short, Carvel Rowell in center and Ralph Hodgins in left, the only players in action who were with the Swarm a year ago were Al Lopez, back of the bat, and Maz West, a freshman a year back.

All these newcomers, of course, won't make the grade, but their presence at the Apiary makes it evident that Bob Quinn is through picking up ancients like Al Simmons, Milt Shoffner et al.

Casey Stengel's flaming youths could prevent the Giants walking off with yesterday's ball game, but they did make the fans wonder how come Hartford finished in the cellar of the Eastern League this year.

SISTI FOOLS GIANTS

Sisti, who has been a sensation since he came up and who appears destined to remain the natives' regular second-sacker, more firmly established himself as one of the most brilliant Boston prospects in years by out-smarting the smart Giants.

Catching a line drive by Billy Jurges and noticing the batter wasn't running, he dropped the ball and turned it into a double play.

Wietelmann, an 18-year-old shortstop, played flawlessly afield for five innings and collected a hit in three tries against Harry Gumbert.

Rowell, making his first local appearance, drove in two of the four Boston runs with a single and a long sacrifice fly.

Barnicle, a 22-year-old right-hander who hails from Fitchburg, relieved Barnicle Posedel in the seventh and finished up by allowing only three hits and one run.

BEE'S PURCHASE FRENCH

Another addition to the Bee family was announced after the game.

Secretary John Quinn revealed purchase of Don French, a 21-year-old right-handed pitcher from Indianapolis for delivery next spring. This rookie, who stands six feet, one inch tall and weighs 165 pounds, has won 14 and lost nine to date in the American Association.

If Stengel can acquire another good pitcher or two he promises to be pretty well set for next year.

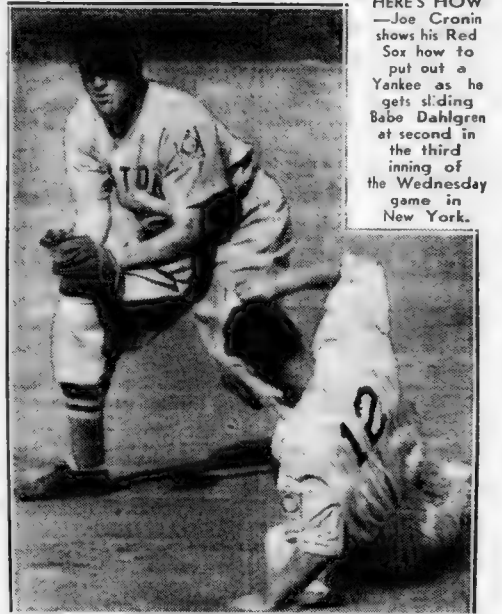
The current chubbers, who looked so good in the spring, have been major disappointments with the exceptions of Bill Posedel and Joe "Lefty" Sullivan.

Posedel didn't have his stuff yesterday but his bad days have been few and far between. With 15 victories to his credit, he's won five more games than any of his mound mates.

New Record in Gabby's Mitt

(CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (AP) — Manager Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs was on the threshold of an all-time major league record for catchers today.

He needed only to catch in today's game with the St. Louis Cardinals to establish a new



HERE'S HOW — Joe Cronin shows his Red Sox how to put out a Yankee as he gets sliding Babe Dahlgren at second in the third inning of the Wednesday game in New York.

Ostermueller Fires on Yanks

pitched one bad ball to Joe DiMaggio in the seventh hits he allowed the Yanks, but the four-bagger was enough to beat the Bostonians, 2 to 1. Lefty Ostermueller will try and keep that "fat one" away from the lambasting Yanks' outfielder today.

Osby was due to go yesterday but Manager Joe Cronin shifted his pitchers and threw his best performer, Grove, at the league leaders. Monty Pierson with a 10 and 5 record is slated to furnish the opposition.

Pierson has been a in-an-other all season, even though his record shows ten victories, but as the baseball wags say, "who couldn't win ten games with the Yanks as a back ground."

Joe DiMaggio's 26th home run of the season broke up a pitching duel between Grove and Lefty Vernon Gomez and gave the Yanks a 2 to 1 victory.

The outcome increased New York's American League lead a full notch to 15½ games.

The Sox committed four errors, one of them by Grove himself.

Altogether Grove gave seven hits in absorbing his fourth defeat after 13 victories. Gomez permitted six in winning his 12th game.

The Red Sox clustered three of these, all singles, for their only run in the third.

Excluding the decision they obtained on a forfeit Sunday, still subject to a ruling by President William E. Harridge, the game was the champions' first victory over Boston in eight starts.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press
MONTREAL—Nate Berger, 146, Montreal, stopped Phil Gaudin, 146, Puerto Rico (3).

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Jimmy Grimes, 137, Louisville, outpointed Tony Roma, 134, McKeesport (10).

STANFORD, Cal.—E. O. Morgan, 125½, Stanford, stopped Tex Christie, 127½, New York (4).

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Leahy's B.C. Aides Given Real Chance In New Grid Setup

With the coming of Frak Leahy to Boston College the change in coaching tactis from those employed for almost the last decade to the present time is truly something to think about.

Where Gil Doble, Harry Downes, Joe McKenney and even the late Major Frank Cavanaugh were the supreme heads, Head Coach Leahy of the present regime believes in distributing authority.

Ed McKeever, the youthful backfield mentor; Johnny Druze, Fordham's All-American end and now the Eagle end coach; Joe McArdle and Ted Galligan, line coaches, are something more than other members of the payroll at the Heights this fall.

Each one has his specific duties. McKeever with the backs, the others with the line, and Leahy holds each accountable for production.

Under previous Eagle mentors the head coach was the whole show as he grouped 22 men about him, divided them into two teams and proceeded to drill them for hours on end while the rest of the 60 members of the usually large squads stood around and wondered how long it would take the frowny clock to tick off three hours. Leahy does it differently. It's all system now at the Eagle camp.

BOYS GO TO STATIONS
When the next step onto the field each day they know exactly what to do. The backs look up Texas McKeever, and Ed proceeds to explain and demonstrate the fine points of kicking, passing, pass defense, blocking, cutting and the multiple knowledge which a backfielder on a big time college team today must know.

Druze is over in another corner of the lot with his potential All-American wingmen, explaining all he learned while playing for Fordham.

Over in a third corner McArdle and Galligan (the latter will coach the Frosh team when it reports next week) are giving the guards and tackles their daily lessons, and Leahy is marching around the premises taking in everything, stopping here to deliver a word of advice, there to compliment some boy whom he feels is doing his best.

GIVES PLAYERS BACK GAME
Yes, the new regime at Boston College has taken hold with the grip of an octopus, every one of the 40 men on the squad is learning something every day, and every one of the students will be a much better ball player when the season ends on Dec. 2 with the Holy Cross game.

It's a streamline game which Frak Leahy is teaching, and a streamline tactics which he is employing and while it may take a full season and the discovery of a couple of super stars, in the none too distant future, Boston fans will soon be looking at a nationally prominent grid team.

Annenberg Released On \$100,000 Bond
CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (AP)—M. L. Annenberg, Philadelphia publisher who was indicted recently on charges of conspiracy to further a lottery and conspiracy to evade income taxes, surrendered at the court house and was released after he had signed recognizance bonds.

Pittmen Dig In Against Giants
NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)—Dr. John Bain Sutherland and his Pittsburgh Panthers of '38, take a final fling together tonight.

Before a crowd expected to reach 50,000 or more, Dr. Sutherland, Jack to the boys, his Panther Prowlers of last fall and various other Eastern all-stars, tangle with the New York Professional Giants, champions of the National League, in the fourth annual fresh air fund game, on the Polo grounds here.

For Sutherland, who "abdicated" as football emperor at Pitt after last fall's campaign, it means the end of the parade up the gridiron glory road for this year.

DEVILS TO PACK PUNCH

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 7 (AP)—Duke's mixture of football strategy that soured in the Rose Bowl last January 2 at the end of an otherwise perfect season will contain more sweet scoring punch this year and less drab defense.

A backfield full of tricky runners, passers and pass catchers, has replaced the stubborn secondary of 1938 that yielded no points until Southern California came back in the last minute at Pasadena to down the Iron Dukes, 7-3. Wallace Wade called his backfield of Eric Tipton, Bob Spangler, Bob O'Mara and Easy Eaves the best defensive combination he ever coached. Graduation took all except Eaves.

SPRINTERS READY
But to replace the missing stars he has a host of sprinters.

George McAfee, out most of last season because of an infected foot, can run 100 yards in 9.7 in track togs. He is a southpaw passer and a leftfooted kicker.

Down here they compare him to Yale's Larry Kelley as a pass receiver. He caught two forwards in the Rose Bowl, one of them setting up the field goal that gave the Blue Devils their temporary lead.

His kid brother, Wes, is another triple threat man.

Winston Siegfried, a sophomore from Richmond, Va., is another unheralded sophomore from Altoona, Pa., who weighs 190 and still is growing.

Roger Robinson, rangy fullback; Jap Davis, 215-pound blocker; and Frank Killian, halfback, proved their ability as reserves last year.

DYNAMITE BACKFIELD

The whole backfield represents potential dynamite that might score from almost any place on the field and by any method.

That isn't to say the Dukes will go in for the razzle-dazzle. Wade's style is strictly on the conservative side. But this year's backfield as it shapes up now certainly will grind out more points than the team that won five of its games last fall by one touchdown.

Captain Allen (Sweet Pea) Johnson and four punt-blocking ends provide a nucleus around which Wade will mould another fine forward wall.

Sports Mirror
By the Associated Press
TODAY A YAK At Pittsburgh defeated Cincinnati Reds, 7-1, to increase National League lead to five games.



MOTOR SCHOLAR—Absorbed in the midget race car motor he's completing here is John Burgess of Boston, motor designer and race driver. Tonight he's starter for the Medford races at Riverside Park, and will watch some of his speed creations in the thundering merry-go-round.

Midget Races At Medford

New England's outstanding speed kings gather at Medford tonight to take part in a special midget auto race program at the Riverside Park Speedway in a program to help honor the opening of the 101st Infantry convention today.

Two special sprint events have been added to the usual card. One sprint duel will find Ed Eng and Bob King measuring wits and speed over a special one-mile distance in a winner-take-all battle.

These two speed demons are the outstanding drivers in this part of the country today and are the two top-ranking drivers in the fight for the New England championship. The other special sprint race has not as yet been announced, but will be between two very evenly matched drivers.

Mickey Leiberman's "Corrigan car" will be on hand tonight.

Hockey Magnates Set for Pow-Wow
TORONTO, Sept. 7 (AP)—The rules and management committees of the National Hockey League meet here today to clear the decks for the annual general meeting of the league in Detroit Sept. 20.

The rules committee consists of Lester Patrick, New York Rangers; Art Ross, Boston Bruins; and Conn Smythe, Toronto Maple Leafs. Members of the management committee are James Norris, Detroit Red Wings; John Kirkpatrick, Rangers; and Smythe.

material at hand as Bill Osmanski, who carried the mail for Holy Cross and for the national all-stars last week; Ray Carmelly of Carnegie; the line-wrecking Bob McLeod of Dartmouth; and Bud Holland, Cornell's end-around specialist.

The only probable starters other than Pitt Alumni, however, are Whitely Lee, a little 205-pounder from Carnegie Tech who is likely to be at fullback with Marshall Goldberg; John Chickerno and Harold Stebbins at his backfield mates, and Don Campbell, a 215-pound chunk of tackle in the line. Sid Luckman, Columbia's pitching specialist, may fit into the starting picture somewhere.

Phil Schwartz Moves Stable To Rockingham

SALEM, N. H., Sept. 7.—Phil Schwartz the squire of Suffield, arrived here today with a band of 10 young thoroughbreds who will take part in the 30-day fall meeting at Rockingham Park.

The meeting which will open a week from Monday and come to an end on Oct. 21 will attract another grand concourse of horse-flesh, but first of the important arrivals is that of the Connecticut sportsman, whose horses have been running at Saratoga for the past month.

However, the string is the four-year-old Naptier Tandy, sired which won the 1000 Year Old Cup, a partnership of New England at the fall meeting at Rockingham Park a year ago. He sired a 2-year-old colt, a 3-year-old colt, and a 4-year-old colt, all of which are at the fashionable Saratoga racing country, and, but for a heavy injury, he would have been in the Saratoga meeting where the best juveniles in the country actually meet; and Naptier, a brilliant young bay who won the first start of his career at the first meeting of the old Rockingham.

The Squire of Suffield purchased three yearlings at the Saratoga sales held by Charles George Shot and Stimulus. He paid \$1500 for the Squire colt.

More than 100 thoroughbreds have been quartered here since the close of the summer meeting, and that the popularity of Rockingham is at its peak is apparent from the fact that every one of the 1216 stalls on the grounds has already been allotted, and hundreds of horses have been passed on the waiting list in the hopes of last-minute cancellations.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

Larry Kelley Takes Bride

FREEHOLD, N. J., Sept. 7 (AP)—Lawrence M. "Larry" Kelley, former Yale All-American end, was married to Miss Katherine Mary Duncan of Freehold, by the Rev. Wallace J. Gardner, Bishop of New Jersey. The wedding took place in historic St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Kelley, graduated from Yale in 1937 after a sensational career in football and baseball, has been athletic coach and instructor in American history at Peldie School, Hightstown, for the past two years.

Mrs. Kelley is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Charles M. Duncan of the Freehold Military School.

BROCKTON FAIR
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JIMMIE LYNCH'S
Great Thrill Show

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CASA LOMA Band with Glen Gray
GUY LOMBARDO and his Royal Canadians • Eddy DUCHIN and his orchestra
Jane Pickens • Rufe Davis, the original Radio Rube • 20 Radio Acts • Fireworks
Auto Races • Mile-long Midway • Flower Show • Fashion Show • Horse, Dog and Livestock Shows.

ADMISSION 50c CHILDREN 25c
Open Sunday, 1 P.M. — Mon. to Sat. 9 A.M.



RETRACT WAR ORDER TO AUSSIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP) — As a reward for winning the Davis Cup, members of the Australian team have received last-minute permission to play in the national singles tennis championships starting today at Forest Hills.

The Australian association previously had ordered the quartet of Adrian Quist, Jack Bromwich, Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman to return home at once, but later changed and told the boys the war could wait until they had played out their string.

As a result, the Aussies might take two big chunks of silverware with them when they finally sail back through the prowling submarines on October 10.

Quist and Bromwich will be equal favorites with Bobby Riggs of Chicago and Ferenc Puncer of Yugoslavia to survive the field of 85 that starts plastering the ball tomorrow.

Riggs, the defending champion, defeated Bromwich and lost to Quist in the Davis Cup challenge round at Merion. The three are as closely matched as billiard balls. Puncer, who recently scored a decisive victory over Bromwich at Newport, is accounted the dark horse of the tournament.

There's no girl in sight to take the women's title away from Alice Marble. The California blonde dominates the field as completely as ever Helen Wills Moody or Suzanne Lenglen did before her. Her closest competition promises to come from her two countrywomen, Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey Fry, and the left-handed English girl, Kay Stammers.

Tomorrow's outstanding first-round match brings together Puncer and Frank Guerin Jr., of Orlando, Fla., the two-time intercollegiate champion. Ernest Sutter of New Orleans plays Franjo Kukuljevic of Yugoslavia in another good one. The other seeded players have nothing much to worry about in the initial shake-down. Riggs, Quist and Bromwich all drew byes into the second round.

Miss Marble opens her title defense against Mercedes Madden of Jamaica Plain, Mass., and it promises to be short. Miss Stammers plays Mary Jane McElsiff of Denver, while Helen Jacobs meets Mrs. John Schiefelin of Mt. Kisco, New York.

K. O. Morgan Stops Christie in 4th

STAMFORD, Ct., Sept. 7 (AP) — K. O. Morgan, 125, of Stamford, scored a technical knockout over Tex Christie, 127½, New York, Referee Joe Curry halting the fight in the fourth round with Christie in a helpless condition.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

TERRY BRENKIN, Cubs—Struck two hits, struck out seven without giving a base on balls, and hit home run with one on to beat Cardinals.

BOB McGUIRE, Yankees—His home in eighth inning broke tie to bring 2½ victory over Red Sox.

DETTIE EDWARDS, Senators—Earned his 17th victory, with nine hit pitches, nothing better than single, against Athletics.

EDGEMOND WHITEHEAD, Giants—Got three singles, driving in three runs and scoring twice, to lead 10½ hit attack on Reds.

PAUL WANER, Pirates, and **ERNEST EDWARDS** and **JOHN HUBBARD**, Reds—Waner cut three hits in first game, bringing tying run across with single in ninth, and winning run 11½ on single and an error; two Reds stars hit homers to lead 13½ attack in eighth.

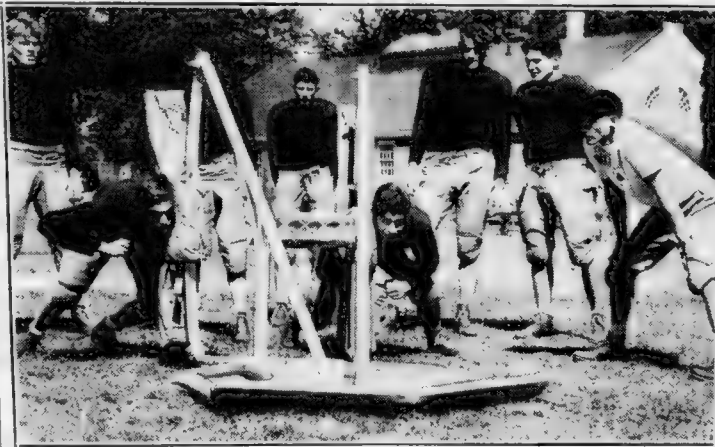
JOHN RICHIE and **JOHN ROSENTHAL**, White Sox—Richie's hitting by Rickey accounted by Rosenthal's three-run homer beat Red Sox 7-2.

JIMMY WALKER, Dodgers—His two singles drove home both runs as Brooklyn beat Phillies 2-1.

ARLIE MCKIN and **RUDY YORK**, Tigers—York's home run brought 2-0 shutout against Indians.

GENIUS OR MADMAN?

Hitler Unmasked!
By **EMIL LUDWIG**
Begin in the next
Sunday Advertiser



BUILDING HUSKIES—Assistant Coach Harold Kopp, white jersey, right, watches two of the Northeastern gridmen start building leg muscles and hard offensive drive on a charging machine, at Kent Field. Nathan Murphy, left, and Ernie Colantonio are the two working at the machine, while other Huskies look on.

BEREZNEY COMPLETES ALL STAR GRID SQUAD

Head Coach Swede Nelson of the All-Stars announced today that he had completed his tackle squad with the signing of Paul Berezney, former Fordham husky.

Pures Warned By Cunningham

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (AP)—Pro Alex Cunningham said he would bet all the tea in China that the country's ranking amateurs wouldn't take his North Shore Country Club layout apart during the National Amateur Golf Tournament, opening Monday.

"As the course stands now," Cunningham said, "it is 702½ yards long and no more than a sound, fair test of the game."

"Somebody might get hot enough for a 68 or 69 but there'll be few if any of those; and I'll guarantee you there won't be any 66's. The course is a little harder now than when Johnny Goodman won the national open here in 1933 with a 72-hole aggregate of 281."

Several top-flighters found the course plenty tough just as Cunningham predicted. Defending Champion Willie Turnesa, who arrived yesterday from Buffalo, turned in the only sub-par round, a 36-35—71, one under regulation figures.

Charles Yates of Atlanta, 1938 British amateur champion, carded a 73.

This brings the All-Stars to full battle power for their tilt with the Redskins at the Red Sox Park next Monday evening, Sept. 11.

Berezney, a member of the famous Fordham "Seven Blocks of Granite," gives the College team a burly group of bruisers, all over 200 pounds, who will stand up well in the face of the Redskins' attack.

The Fordham youth, a 6 feet 3 inch, 215 pound giant, will undoubtedly pair up with Al Lescouski, a former Pitt guard.

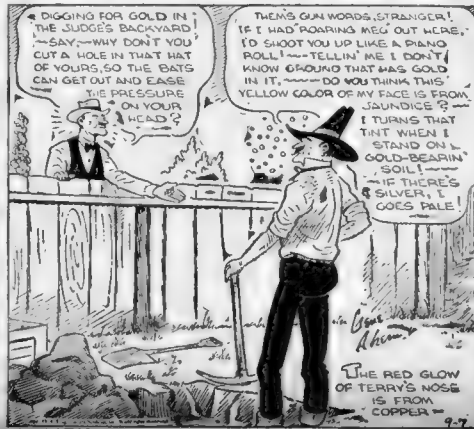
The All-Stars starting tackles will be something to behold. Don Campbell of Carnegie Tech is slated to hold down one of the flanks, while his erstwhile rival at Pitt, Elmer Merkowsky, guards the other side. These two will provide the Washington crew with all the opposition they can handle. As a matter of fact, these two lads are set to team up in New York tonight against the New York Giants.

From the looks of things, it would appear that whatever ground the Redskins are going to make, they will have to take through the air. The chances of smashing the Nelson tackles are remote, and from a glance at the fine ends the All-Stars boast, there will be little room to go around.

Runs Batted In

AMERICAN | NATIONAL
Wilm. Red Sox 126 McCormick Reds 103
Dillingham Yankees 119 Mize Cardinals 90
Foss Red Sox 105 Camilli Dodgers 89

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern



TWO TEAMS CONTINUE WARFARE

Dendlocked at two games won each, Dick Casey Club and St. Augustine Club, divisional winners in the Boston Park League go into battle tonight at Dorchester Town Field at 6 o'clock in the fifth game of the two pennant playoffs.

St. Augustines came back last night at South Boston behind Joe Walsh's four-hit hurling and Cunningham and Decubels' battling to edge the Caseys with Pete Cerrone serving, 3-2, both clubs registering twice in the first inning with the Saltsdolph counter coming in the third when Cunningham scored.

Jack Thompson won the Saints' first playoff game last Sunday for Bill Benson and tonight the powerful and poked-faced leftfielder will conduct on the Town Field mound while the great Charlie Bird, although scheduled to start for the Caseys may not reach the Hub in time to hurl, second selection of the Newport pilot will lie between Sam White and Charlie O'Hara.

At Dorchester Town Field
Dick Casey Club

St. Augustine Club
Chapman
Conway, 3b
If, Cunningham
c, De Cubella
cf, H. Dyer
Corrigan, cf
Walker, 2b
Williams
Cavanaugh, 1b
2b, Polanski
Byrne, c
Bird, p
P. Thompson

Dunn's Regulars Fail to Answer

Jimmy Dunn is having his troubles at this early date. A handful of recruits answered the first call for Northeastern's first football practice and Jimmy is wondering if a few of his standbys are going to take equipment.

James had sent out 67 invitations and less than a corporal's guard has responded. Not that the boys have lost their years for the grid game, but other duties have first call.

The tardiness of his squad has set back Dunn's original plans. Classes begin on Monday, at which time Coach Dunn has hopes of shaking hands with a few of his regulars.

Apparently Dunn is set on his backfield. Like all coaches, his line is the present problem. But you can rest assured this pupil of Coach Dick Harlow of Harvard will have a forward line that will give all and take all. That's Harlow's ace card.

St. Anselm's is Dunn's first game on Sept. 3. As a rule they have a good team up in the New Hampshire college and neither can call this tussle a "breather." For those that know Dunn, they are assured he can whip a lot of freight handlers overnight into a formidable squad, to give battle to the best.

Former 'Gansett Secretary Dead

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP)—Den Holmes, 50, former secretary of the Narragansett Racing Association at Providence, R. I., died of a heart attack.

Coroner's Physician Dr. John J. Phelan said it is "obvious Holmes has been suffering from heart trouble for some time." Dr. Phelan performed an autopsy on the orders of Coroner J. Gregory Neelon.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
High for day—Chicago.									
Low for day—Cleveland.									
Team	T	P	R	H	M	T	W	T	T
BOSTON	4	10	12	19	7	1	1	0	0
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Chicago	3	0	2	10	3	4	2	1	1
Detroit	11	10	0	0	1	4	2	0	0
New York	1	11	7	0	0	1	1	0	0
Philadelphia	4	0	3	1	0	1	0	1	1
St. Louis	2	0	3	2	0	2	1	0	0
Washington	4	0	0	0	12	1	0	0	0
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
High for day—Chicago.									
Low for day—Philadelphia.									
Team	T	P	R	H	M	T	W	T	T
BOSTON	1	0	0	1	0	1	4	3	3
Brooklyn	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	2	2
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	4	1	1	2
Cincinnati	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	2
New York	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
St. Louis	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0
Philadelphia	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	0

Probable Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at New York—Ostermueler (11-3) vs. Pearson (10-5).
Detroit at Cleveland—Bridges (16-5) vs. Harder (10-3).
Washington at Philadelphia—Masterson (3-2) vs. Phippen (3-11).
Chicago at St. Louis (2)—Lyons (11-5) and Lee (12-10) vs. Kennedy (8-14) and Lawson (2-3).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Grisom (7-6) vs. Blanton (2-3).
New York at Boston—Hubbell (8-7) vs. Sullivan (5-6).
St. Louis at Chicago—Cooper (9-5) vs. Lee (16-12).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:00 P. M.
—BEES vs. NEW YORK
Bulls at Filene's Men's Store, Hk. 2196.

SPORT INTERLUDES

**Barnicle Former } Onslow Uncovered
State Caddy Champ } New Bees Hurler**

By BILL GRIMES

For many years baseball magnates have been protesting against the trend, which has turned American boys from baseball to golf . . . Well, here's an exception.

George Barnicle, new Bees pitcher from Hartford, who received his major league baptism yesterday at National League Field . . . won the state caddy championship at Commonwealth.

George Barnicle finished in a tie for the 18th place with an 83-80-163 and the following year at the Unicorn Country Club, where Gerry Anderson, Green Hill, took over Leo Martin's crown, the same George Barnicle posted an 87-83-170 . . . In his two state caddy championships, George Barnicle represented the Oak Hill Country Club of Fitchburg.

Despite the fact that he was never a serious threat to take over the caddy title, George was a very promising golfer . . . But, while he was caddying at Oak Hill, he was pitching at Fitchburg High School . . . Three years ago, while Jack Onslow was encountering his "Three Hawaiians" story, up in Fitchburg, he came up for air long enough for a baseball fan to tip him off that George Barnicle was a major league prospect as a pitcher.

"Barnicle" George relieved Sailor Bill Posedel yesterday and gave a very fine account of himself. "Barnicle" George is a slinker ball hurler, and when he's getting his services low and outside, he's tough to hit . . . And it was very apparent to the few fans who sat in on yesterday's pastime that George Barnicle has plenty of intestinal fortitude.

Just as soon as he was convinced that his Bees didn't have a chance of stopping the fast steppling Giants yesterday, Casey Stengel sent out a call to arms for his junior varsity.

He sent Billy Wiedemann, an 18-year-old short stop up from Hartford to replace "Rabbit" Warstler, assigned Ralph Hodgins to left field in lieu of Debs Garms and yanked Bill Posedel, his ace hurler, who was out there with nothing more than a prayer, in favor of George Barnicle.

Two other former Hartford regulars had been in the starting lineup. Sebby Sisti and Carvel Rowell. After watching the Hartford contingent in action against the Giants yesterday it would require the services of a C. A. A. U. figure out how Freddy Thompson maneuvered that club into last place in the Eastern League.

Few hurlers will pitch better ball against the New York Yankees than Mose Grove did yesterday . . . One pitch to Joe Di Maggio ruined the veteran's day . . . Don't be surprised if the Giant wind up in second place in the National League . . . Bill Terry has one of the poorest clubs that ever represented the N. L. in Gotham but his

outfit has been clicking of late and may come up with second money . . .

When Pres Bob Quinn returned Gene Moore to the Dodgers, Chicago belted . . . And, when Ray Mueller was sold to Pittsburgh, Bill Terry, Bill McKechnie and Gabby Hartnett ran off from the mouth . . . Just as soon as Elbie Fletcher had been sold to Pittsburgh, Terry, Durocher, Harnett and Prothro qualified for membership for the "Second Guesser Club." They claimed that they'd have given the Bees a better deal for the pride of Milton . . .

Of the current era are statisticians of the current era are statisticians . . . They squirm out of the middle by quoting figures . . . Figures never lie . . . They do not bother to analyze any prospects . . . And, to be truthful most of the major and minor league managers are second guessers.

After the Moore, Mueller and Fletcher trades, Bob Quinn learned that he could have received the cream of the National League for those players . . . But, before he had consummated those deals, he didn't receive a nibble from any of the soap box orators, who now think that the Bees' boss gave them the cold shoulder.

The 21st annual automotive golf tournament, which is sponsored by the Boston Automobile Dealers Association, Inc., is underway today at the Commonwealth Country Club.

One of the toughest assignments in any B. A. D. A. tourney is to maneuver around so as NOT to receive a prize . . . There is the McNamara Trophy, the Miller Shield the C. E. Fay, the Alvan T. Fuller and the H. K. Noyes trophies, along with many, many other awards . . .

And as usual, the committee, comprising of Fred J. Nichols, Frank J. Murphy, F. A. Hinchcliffe, W. J. Connell, Earl D. Brackett, James A. Travers, John P. (for Patrick) E. (for Edward) Dempsey, and John V. Wilson, haven't missed a bet to put across the 1939 tourney.

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Yesterday's Homers

DiMaggio, Yanks	1
Bloodworth, Senators	1
Nicholson, Cubs	1
G. Russell, Cubs	1
French, Cubs	1
Herman, Cubs	1
York, Tigers	1
Rein, Pirates	1
Goodman, Reds	1
Lombardi, Reds	1
Rosenbath, White Sox	1
Cliff, Browns	1
Mueller, Phils	1

AUSTEN LAKE

Continued from Page 34

gers may lay Springtime claim to pennants. Horsemen will whisper miracles about their mounts. But your football coach taps his tear in September and continues his lachrymose blubbers until December's snows. Autumn does something strange to their mental chemistry. Perhaps the smell of smoldering leaves. Perhaps the russets, ochres and purples of the dying season. Perhaps the wistful haze of the hills and the sleepy eye in the sky! Whatever it is it induces melancholia.

But you can't discourage a Dartmouth alumnus. He will swarm back to his hills as long as his larynx can croak a rusty Wah-hoo or his creaking knees can continue the stadium stairs. So, next Monday the Dartmouths, young cubs and old grizzlies, with wife and issue or single, in the bucks or out, in health or ailing, will scatter over the slopes and for a brief spell relieve the sublime illusion of student life. The athletes in their bottle green jerseys may be named Jack Orr, Bill Hutchinson, Bob Krieger, Whit Miller, George Summers, Lou Young and Bob Nilsson. To mention a few of the letter winners, but your old Dartmouth joser sees them with the clock turned back as the Gus Sonnenbergs, Jim Robertsons, Sykes Hardys, Swede Youngstroms and Red Lowdens of his yesteryear. The golden glow of the September sun as it strikes the tarred Memorial Field is again the '36 sun, the '34 sun or the '27 sun. Dartmouth men are like that!

Two Champion Teams Slated To Meet Pets

Two champions in two nights is the opposition the Boston Olympets face at the Garden on Friday and Saturday evenings. The Langley Girls from Portland, Me., will be the first to invade the Hub, on Friday night, and the Champs of Southern New England, the Stamford Nutmegs, will follow them on Saturday evening.

Coach Jack Harris will have his ace left-hander, Mary Pratt, on the firing line against the Portland entry with the hope that the Wollaston girl can get the Pets back on the victory trail.

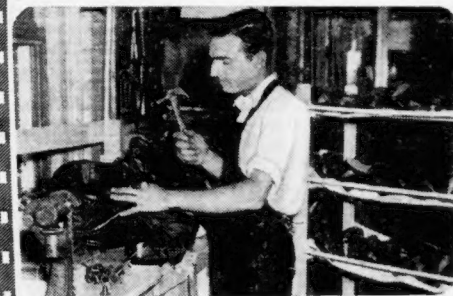
The bright light of the Maine team is their captain, Kit Arroy, who covers the hot corner and bats in the clean-up spot. Miss Arroy is a graduate of Temple University.

The local team may have Ellie Haydock of Revere at third base for the first time this year. Ellie has been playing the outfield because she injured her throwing arm earlier in the season. She had her first taste of Olympet action last week against the Burnham Erady Girls, and delivered one hit out of two attempts.

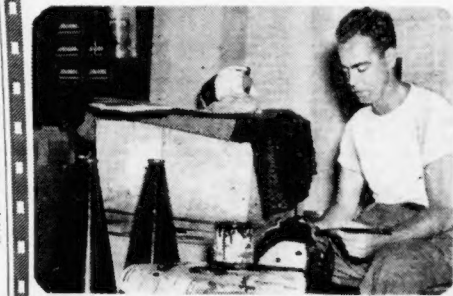
On Saturday evening the Pets will face the newly-crowned champions of Connecticut, the Stamford Nutmegs. The Stamford team won their present title by downing the Brady Girls of Hartford in tourney play one week ago.



A TAG FOR LIGHTNING—Jim Farrell, Harvard equipment manager, looks over Toby MacDonald's jersey as he checks up in preparation for next week's Crimson grid start. That 55 will travel far this year, with fleet Captain MacDonald likely to be kingpin of the attack.



GROUNDWORK—Frank Consentino does a bit of Harvard football foundation work at Dillon Field House as he makes sure all the dozens of pairs of cleated shoes are tight.



ARMORER—George Ward puts final touches on Crimson helmets. With a huge stock of grid gear in A-1 shape, Harvard will be ready for the eight-game grind starting with Bates, Oct. 7.

Pictures by Evening American Staff Photographers.

North End Boys To Honor 3 Bees

Three thousand youngsters of Italian extraction are to pay tribute to the Italian ball players on the Bees' baseball team, Sibby Sisti, Phil Masi and Tony Cuccinello.

Bob Quinn, president of the Bees has set aside Saturday afternoon for this occasion.

Led by the crack St. Leonard Holy Name band, fife and drum corp, this event will be one of the biggest undertaken by any group of youngsters.

The children will make presentations to the ball players preceding the regular game.

Angelo Berlandi, of Mayor Tobin's secretary staff, is taking charge of the youngsters, assisted by members of the Crusader Club.

Blake to Rule Nova-Galento Go

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7 (INS)—George Blake of Los Angeles was the choice of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission today to referee the 15-round battle scheduled for Sept. 15 between Tony Galento and Lou Nova.

Leon Rains, commission chairman, said Blake's appointment was not to be considered a reflection of the protests made by Joe Jacobs, Galento's manager, against Arthur Donovan, Jacobs' former feud with Donovan's handling of the Lou Ambers-Henry Armstrong lightweight title bout in New York.

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NOVICE SPRINTERS HAVE DAY AT DEDHAM

Anyone who likes to run, but who has found himself on the outside looking in when medals and prizes were being handed out, will get his chance next Sunday at Stone Park, Dedham, to win races and medals in competition with athletes in his own class.

The occasion is the novice track meet put on by the New England A. A. U. development committee and is open to anyone who has not won a prize of any kind in a running event, in school, club or open meets. Athletes who have won prizes in field event, but not on the track, are eligible.

The meet will take in the regulation running events only, 100 and 220-yard sprints and 440, 880 and mile runs, and is the first of many to be staged by the N. E. A. A. U., the purpose being to bring out the unknown youngsters who have been overshadowed by more experienced runners or have stayed out of competition because they know they have no chance to win.

Entries should be sent to Arthur Levangle, 420 Washington st., Dedham, though no entry fee is required, all entrants must be registered with the N. E. A. A. U.

Herb Holm, N. E. A. A. U. president, will be honorary referee, while Walter Brown, general manager of the Boston Garden, who donated the medals for the first three places in each event at this meet, will be referee.

Other officials will include Ralph Colson, State Department of Physical Education; Jack Ryder, Boston College; Eddie Farrell, formerly of Harvard, and Bob Bowie, of M. I. T.

In addition to the novice races, an open mile and a 100-yard dash for Dedham residents, will be held. The open mile has attracted the entries of Ivan Hunt, and Gene Kelly, both of the Newton Y. M. C. A.

Wilson's 'Gansett Form

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1000, six furlongs (\$1250).

18 Jule	113	Oros	4-1	Last helped plenty
2 The Jurist	109	Harrell	5-1	Longshot possibility
3 Praetorian	104	Scheib	4-1	Unlucky in last
4 Escalator	113	Charlton	10-1	May go well
5 Baron Lynn	113	Snider	10-1	Good race over track
6 Guitler	101	McRobert	10-1	Chance if fit
7 Hope to Do	113	May	10-1	Has enough class
8 Gay World	113	G. Smith	12-1	May need racing
9 The Trout	113	Faust	12-1	Improvement needed
10 Harvey G. O.	111	Caffarella	15-1	Can better last race
11 White Topper	113	McRobert	20-1	Would surprise
12 War Grind	105	Atkinson	15-1	May beat rating
13 Crossover	113	Snider	20-1	SCRATCHED
14 Beaver County	113	Snider	20-1	SCRATCHED
15 Metaurus	114	Donna	5-1	SCRATCHED
16 Dorothy Owsley	113	Harrell	15-1	SCRATCHED
17 Squawker	110	Bierman	15-1	SCRATCHED

SECOND RACE—Two-year-old maidens, colts and geldings, \$1000, six furlongs:

1 The Gob	114	Bierman	5-2	Good effort in debut
2 Uncle Walter	114	Robart	5-1	Noised out top one in last
3 Chained	114	Oros	4-1	May be good thing
4 Gigi	114	Kursinger	8-1	Binkers may help
5 White Topper	114	Faust	10-1	Fair effort in debut
6 General Manager	114	Snider	10-1	Speed at Harlots
7 Ducky Duke	114	E. Maloney	10-1	Fair effort in debut
8 Son Altesse	114	Shelhamer	12-1	Binkers might help
9 Canon Ball	114	McRobert	15-1	Only alert points
10 Pair of Dice	111	Glaug	20-1	Only start poor
11 Adon Bruce	114	E. Maloney	15-1	SCRATCHED

THIRD RACE—Three-year-old maidens, \$1000, six furlongs:

1 Clapair	114	Leiland	6-1	Probable "Good thing"
2 Minstrel Wit	111	Winn	5-1	Placed in Wets
3 Search Flower	111	Oros	3-1	Well backed at Empire
4 Santitas	113	G. Moore	8-1	Ready for good race
5 Degrose	113	Charlton	10-1	Speedy, may go well
6 Branch Water	109	Friedman	8-1	Last not too bad
7 Gen. L.	114	Fels	12-1	Some fair races
8 Post Charge	108	Charlton	15-1	Must improve
9 Lady Florida	113	Duffy	20-1	Improvement needed
10 Mackin	114	McRobert	20-1	SCRATCHED

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds, claiming, \$1200, six furlongs (\$2000):

1 Scurry	114	Donna	9-2	Class, moves down
2 Dark Rapture	113	Snider	5-1	Good local race
3 Coast to Coast	113	Scheib	4-1	Winn last easily
4 Miss Maker	113	Snider	6-1	Binkers may help
5 Noon Step	113	McRobert	10-1	Speedy, may go well
6 Run By	114	Robart	5-1	Winn last in mud
7 Race Rider	114	Delara	15-1	Usually close
8 Lynn	111	Bierman	20-1	Improvement needed

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1300, six furlongs (\$2000):

1 Rebellion	114	Snider	5-2	Ready only to stay in
2 Lady Flash	113	Snider	3-1	Speedy counter
3 Lady Flash	113	Snider	3-1	Always last in last
4 Substitue	113	Snider	3-1	Last race good
5 William Palmer	111	Taylor	8-1	May be closer
6 Lady Flash	114	G. Moore	10-1	Nothing last year
7 Gayet	114	Delara	8-1	May need racing
8 Good Odds	112	Harrell	15-1	Recent races poor

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, allowances, \$1000, 1-1 1/2 miles:

1 White Sand	106	Snider	5-2	Almost beat Harp Weaver
2 Letario	106	Snider	5-2	Barely beaten last time
3 Vale O Nine	102	Taylor	4-1	Good race over track
4 Silent Witness	102	Kroytitz	5-1	Class, improvement needed
5 Bustle	101	Charlton	6-1	In good form
6 Letario	102	Polk	5-2	Sheds 20 pounds
7 Letario	102	Caffarella	8-1	Last heat yet
8 Letario	102	Caffarella	8-1	Not out of it

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1000, 1-1 1/2 miles:

1 Exhibitor	118	Kursinger	3-1	Ready for good race
2 The Teo	110	Clifton	5-1	Chance on
3 Blue Flame	110	Parker	5-1	Last below par
4 Frank O.	104	Caffarella	6-1	May be deeper
5 Chamblin	104	McRobert	10-1	Been close
6 Moon Harvest	114	Bierman	10-1	Last race helped
7 Prychyle	109	Atkinson	12-1	Speedy, may faller
8 Parkwood Chief	114	G. Smith	10-1	May beat rating
9 May Moon	110	Winn	10-1	Quit last trip
10 Baited	114	No Boy	20-1	Been quitting
11 Nellie Mc	112	Kroytitz	20-1	Poor form
12 Light Brook	114	May	5-1	Poor form
13 Falls City	114	Friedman	5-1	SCRATCHED
14 Brass Monkey	114	Duffy	8-1	SCRATCHED
15 Toby Tyler	111	Parker	12-1	SCRATCHED
16 Double Dawn	111	McRobert	12-1	SCRATCHED
17 General Hay	109	Faust	12-1	SCRATCHED

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1000, 1-1 1/2 miles (\$1000):

1 New Deal	110	Friedman	5-1	Last below par
2 Powers Gourd	110	Robart	5-1	Chance on
3 My Gracious	110	Kursinger	6-1	Can better last race
4 Peter Pumpkin	114	Leiland	8-1	Chance if fit
5 Skuppi	111	Taylor	8-1	Beat races in mud
6 Wakkia	106	Snider	10-1	Tough spot
7 Stop Light	114	Scheib	10-1	Would surprise
8 Jay Flax	112	Faust	15-1	Some good race
9 Last Stamp	112	Faust	15-1	Speedy, may faller
10 Night Chase	110	Caffarella	20-1	Shows nothing
11 P. Smith	110	Moore	20-1	Poor Salem race
12 Cavour	110	G. Smith	5-1	SCRATCHED
13 Tadpole	110	Winn	5-1	SCRATCHED
14 Mattapony	113	Snider	10-1	SCRATCHED
15 Great Blaze	114	Oros	12-1	SCRATCHED
16 Likewise	114	Oros	12-1	SCRATCHED
17 Macwhisk	109	G. Smith	15-1	SCRATCHED
18 Kay	113	Parker	15-1	SCRATCHED

Today's Race Scratches

AT NARRAGANSETT

- 1—Squawker, Crossover, Madio, Dorothy Owsley, Beaver County, Metaurus.
- 2—Don Bruce.
- 3—Mackin.
- 4—Light Brook, Upside Down, General Hay, Toby Tyler, Falls City, Brass Monkey.
- 5—Likewise, Tadpole, Great Blaze, Khay, Mattapony, Macwhisk.
- 6—Substitute race, declared off.

AT HAWTHORNE

- 1—Typical.
- 2—Sweet Showno, Brown Man.
- 3—Jane W., Northwest.
- 5—Black River, Reaping.
- 7—Mokena, Watercure, Migal Fay, Poetic, June O., Slight Error, Shama Thrush.
- 8—Substitute race, declared off.

AT BEULAH PARK

- 7—June Girl.

AT TIMONUM

- 1—Idle Night, Myny Mo, Red Wrack, Brierley, Camola, Fulton B.
- 2—Deodo, Skye Lassie, Nice Work.
- 4—Tuff Hunter, Double On Sea, Ado, Pretty Pal, Miss Chicco, Blue Prude.
- 5—Handley, Polly Fair, Lady Buck, Aster Princess, Hibaze, Sun Sweep.
- 7—Counler Pass.

- 2—Quick Action, Contrite, Byrums Run, Lucky Roll, Chilly Ebie, Herlero.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIRMOUNT PARK

- 2—Color Miss, Rickey Roo, Milton's Gold, Maddox Town, Alma Mae, Farewell.
- 3—Verk O. The Mayor, Flying Doll, Close Call, Everybody.
- 4—Gay Heels.
- 5—Playnot.

Ninth and 10th substitute races declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

Program Selections At Narragansett

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

- 1—Praetorian, Jay, Gay World.
- 2—Uncle Walter, Pair of Dice, Gigi.
- 3—Minstrel Wit, Degrose, Branch Water.
- 4—Scurry, Dark Rapture, Run By.
- 5—Taddy Patie, Lady Flash, Hasty Star.
- 6—White Sand, Pit Terrier, Lis-taro.
- 7—Exhibitor, Blue Flame, Parkwood Chief.
- 8—New Deal, Saxopal, Peter Pumpkin.

Weather clear; track fast.

Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KLING

Asbestos tries with one at Fairmont Park today. You may not have entries, so we spell name in full and slip \$5 win, \$5 third on Blue, 26-22-2-7-21, 7-21-16. Yesterday's horse, Double B, ran second.

Revised Odds, Jockey Line At Narragansett

(By Bay State News Service, Inc.)

FIRST RACE

The Trout, 100, Packer	15-1
Praetorian, 105, Scheib	2-1
Harvey G. O., 111, Caffarella	6-1
White Topper, 113, G. Smith	20-1
Gay World, 113, G. Smith	4-1
Escalator, 113, Charlton	10-1
Guitler, 103, McRobert	15-1
The Jurist, 100, Harrell	10-1
Baron Lynn, 113, Snider	6-1
Jair, 113, Oros	4-1
War Grand, 105, Atkinson	20-1
Hope to Do, 113, May	20-1

SECOND RACE

Gigi, 116, Kursinger	8-1
Chaldee, 116, Oros	5-1
Burgoo Train, 116, Faust	15-1
Uncle Walter, 116, Robert	2-1
Canon Ball, 116, Clements	15-1
Dusky Duke, 116, Maloney	10-1
The Gob, 116, Bierman	7-5
Pair of Dice, 111, Glaug	20-1
General Manager, 116, Snider	10-1
Son Altesse, 116, Shelhamer	15-1

THIRD RACE

Minstrel Wit, 111, Winn	2-1
Lady Florida, 113, Duffy	20-1
Peg's Courage, 108, Charlton	20-1
Search Flower, 113, G. Smith	4-1
Clapair, 116, Leyland	8-1
Gen L, 116, Fels	15-1
Branch Water, 108, Friedman	2 1/2-1
Degrose, 108, Caffarella	6-1
Santiago, 113, G. Moore	6-1

FOURTH RACE

Scurry, 114, Donna	2 1/2-1
Race Rider, 111, Delara	15-1
Noon Step, 117, Kursinger	3-1
Run By, 114, Robert	6-1
Lynn, 111, Bierman	20-1
Dark Rapture, 114, Snider	3-1
Miss Maker, 119, Ensor	3-1
Coast to Coast, 111, Scheib	5-1

FIFTH RACE

Suburbanite, 116, G. Moore	20-1
Lady Flash, 113, Snider	3-1
Gayet, 116, Delara	10-1
Winn, Palmer, 111, Taylor	6-1
Hasty Star, 103, Friedman	4-1
Rebellion, 116, Ennis	5-1
Taddy Patie, 116, Shelhamer	3-1
Good Odds, 103, Harrell	15-1

SIXTH RACE

Listaro, 109, Robert	4-1
aTanganyika, 102, Polk	3-1
Bustle, 101, Charlton	4-1
Silent Witness, 102, Kroytitz	5-1
Yale O Nine, 102, Taylor	5-1
aWhite Sand, 106, Snider	5-1
bPit Terrier, 100, Glaug	5-1
aHarris, 102, Caffarella	5-1
aH. G. Bedwell and A. C. C. Stable entry.	

Strouble and Collins and W. C. Strouble entry.

SEVENTH RACE

Blue Flame, 111, Parker	4-1
Many Moons, 108, Winn	20-1
Sainted, 116, no boy	20-1
Prychyle, 116, LeBlanc	6-1
My Buddy, 116, G. Smith	15-1
Parkwood Chief, 109, Atkinson	5-1
Nellie Mc, 113, Kroytitz	5-1
Exhibitor, 116, Kursinger	3-1
Frank O., 104, Caffarella	10-1
Chamaleon, 104, no boy	15-1
Teo Teo, 101, Charlton	4-1
Moon Harvest, 116, Bierman	6-1

EIGHTH RACE

Pomplitt, 108, Caffarella	20-1
Stop Light, 111, Harrell	20-1
Peter Pumpkin, 116, Leyland	20-1
Powers Gourd, 116, Robert	5-1
My Gracious, 111, Kursinger	15-1
Joy Flag, 116, Scheib	20-1
New Deal, 111, Friedman	8-5
Last Stamp, 113, Faust	5-1
Night Chase, 108, Charlton	12-1
Wakkia, 106, Kroytitz	6-1
Saxopal, 111, Taylor	5-1
Cavour, 116, Moore	15-1

Weather clear; track fast.

WILSON'S CODE BEST BET FOR TODAY

June 73-45-11-09-76

EIGHTH RACE

(The code horses picked by Dave Wilson daily in the Evening American have reached a profit of \$22.90 in a \$2 straight bet on each of the selections. The Wilson code table appears in the Sunday Advertiser only.)

WILSON'S CODE HORSE, Isaroma, ran second yesterday.

THE GOB FIT, READY IN SECOND---WILSON

By DAVE WILSON

Selection for Fast Track

BEST BET—THE GOB, 2ND RACE

NARRAGANSETT PARK, Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 7—The Gob, a fast-working juvenile from the West Coast stable of Louis B. Mayer, is singled out as the safest hazard on today's card.

Although green as grass, The Gob finished a bangup third to High Plaid and Uncle Walter in his only start. Reasonable improvement should see him gracing the winner's circle.

FIRST—JAIR, METAURUS, THE JURIST

JAIR closed a tremendous gap to finish fourth to Flying Car in his local debut. That effort was the Fanfare colorbearer's first outing in over a year, and vast improvement may be anticipated. METAURUS lacked racing room in his last two races. He may prove troublesome. THE JURIST displayed speed in his most recent start.

SECOND—THE GOB, UNCLE WALTER, CHALDEE

THE GOB figures to turn the tables on UNCLE WALTER. The latter finished a scant nose in front of the top selection in their recent meeting. CHALDEE is a well-bred first-time starter from the W. L. Brann Stable. The clockers have no line on him.

THIRD—CLAPAIR, MINSTREL WIT, SCOTCH FLOWER

CLAPAIR, with unknown 2, Bond in the saddle, may have been on a sightseeing tour in the only two starts of his career. The son of Clapair is moving away down the class ladder and Johnny Leyland, who has had the leg up on many "good things," is slated to take over the pilot's job. MINSTREL WIT, on a recent second to Weta, is the "dope." SCOTCH FLOWER has one fair New York race to her credit.

FOUR—SCURRY, DARK RAPTURE, COAST TO COAST

SCURRY is moving down the class ladder and looms all over a winner. He was away slowly when heavily backed to defeat Philosopher in his last race. DARK RAPTURE and COAST TO COAST figure in the order named.

FIFTH—REBELLION, HASTY STAR, LADY FLASH

REBELLION is unquestionably the class and speed of this field. It's just a question of Phil Bieber's change taking the short route home. R. Donoso replaces E. LeBlanc in the pilot house, and if any rider is ever going to keep Rebellion from tearing to the outside fence, it's the South American lad. HASTY STAR and LADY FLASH shape up as named.

SIXTH—WHITE SAND, LISTARO, YALE O NINE

WHITE SAND was barely beaten by Harp Weaver in her most recent start. On time and call, the Bedwell-trained mare figures to drub this field. LISTARO, nosed out by Panoroscope in most recent race, shapes up as the main

danger. YALE O NINE is a possibility.

SEVENTH—EXHIBITOR, TEE TEE, BLUE FLAME

EXHIBITOR ran a fair kind of race to finish fifth to Papa Jack in his most recent start. The G. L. Weiss colorbearer is facing a lot of bums in this number and figures to win easily. TEE TEE and BLUE FLAME should provide the contention.

EIGHTH—NEW DEAL, TADPOLE, MATTAPONY

NEW DEAL, second to Grandpas Boy in most recent race, is the class of this field. TADPOLE was the medium of a huge post-time plunge at Empire City, but faded out of the picture after seeing the top. MATTAPONY had little chance with the start in her most recent race.

Early Scratches

- 1—Squawker, Crossover, Madio, Dorothy Owsley, Beaver County, Metaurus.
- 2—Don Bruce.
- 3—Mackin.
- 4—Light Brook, Upside Down, General Hay, Toby Tyler, Falls City, Brass Monkey.
- 5—Likewise, Tadpole, Great Blaze, Khay, Mattapony, Macwhisk.

Substitute race, declared off.

GANSETT MUTUELS

For Wed. Sept. 6

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590
RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCCP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Best Bets

7:00 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring "Pleasure Time" all-star musical variety.
8:00 P. M., WNAC—Rudy Vallee hour.
8:30 P. M., WAAB—Night Football—All-Stars vs. Giants, from New York.
9:00 P. M., WNAC—"Good News of 1946" Hour. All-Star Music and Drama Settings.
10:00 P. M., WNAC—Bob Burns "Music Hall" hour.

Dance Music

6:15 P. M., WHDH — Hans Oehme.
7:50 P. M., WMEX — Stan Brown.
11:50 P. M., WAAB—Shep Fields.
12:00 Midnight, WNAC — Ray Noble.
12:50 A. M., WBZ—Charlie Barnett.

They'll Do It Every Time



-:- Hatlo

Half Holiday Declared for City Employees

General heightening of interest in Mayor Tobin's second annual charity field day of sports and entertainment in aid of his special welfare fund which is to be held at National League Field next Monday afternoon followed the announcement of a half-holiday on Monday afternoon for as many as possible city employees who were planning on taking in this gala affair.

Mayor Tobin has ordered his department heads to maintain skeleton staffs in order to carry on usual business functions and to release all others who were intending to head for the Beehive festivities.

Billy Mullen, director of Boston Park Department Recreation today announced the lineups of the All-Star teams, representing the Dick Casey and Bill Benson clubs which are to meet in one of the three diamond tilts.

The Casey lineup: John Galuizan, 2b; George Walker, 3b; Walter Leach, ss; Frank Catarius, lf; John Corrigan, cf; Frank Cavanaugh, 1b; Pete Cerrone, rf; Cliff Byrne, c; Cy Wedemeyer, p. The Benson lineup: Clint Chapman, ss; George Cunningham, lf; Arthur DeDebillis, c; George Dyer, cf; Fred Williams, 1b; Lefty Thompson, 3b.

French Laughs Last As Cubs Win Again

Laughing Larry French of the Chicago Cubs is having the last laugh over that spat he had with Manager Gabby Hartnett back in July, according to the Associated Press.

Since he went over Hartnett's head to owner Philip K. Wrigley and protested getting nothing enough work, the 30-year-old south paw has won six games and lost one, putting him in a position for the best percentage record of his entire baseball career.

His 12th triumph of the season was an important 11-3 decision over the Cardinals yesterday, cutting the gap between Chicago and second place to 2½ games.

The Giants won their fifth in a row with a 16-hit 10-4 foray against the Bees for Harry Gumbert's 14th victory of the year.

5 ERRORS HURT REDS

The victory ended a three-game losing streak for the Cubs and added half a game to the margin of Cincinnati's National League leaders, who split a pair of extra-

WS OF 1940"

Bees, Red Sox Averages

RED SOX						NEW YORK					
Players	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Players	AB	R	H	HR	RBI
McEwen, p	7	3	3	0	1	Hunter, p	7	2	3	0	0
Fox, 1b	150	20	37	10	36	Wetzel, p	7	2	3	0	0
LeFevre, 1b	150	20	34	1	30	Hackett, 1b-f	150	20	33	1	25
Briggs, 1b	150	20	33	1	29	McGinnis, 1b	150	20	32	1	24
Boyer, 2b	143	103	160	24	137	McCabe, 2b	143	103	157	24	137
Boyer, 2b	143	103	157	24	136	West, cf	143	103	157	24	137
Boyer, 2b	143	103	157	24	136	West, cf	143	103	157	24	137
Clark, 1b-ss	150	17	30	0	17	Miller, ss	150	17	30	0	17
Clark, 1b-ss	150	17	30	0	17	Miller, ss	150	17	30	0	17
Taylor, 3b	143	103	157	24	136	Kovell, cf	143	103	157	24	137
Taylor, 3b	143	103	157	24	136	Kovell, cf	143	103	157	24	137
Knapp, cf	217	25	32	0	27	Outlaw, cf	217	25	32	0	27
Knapp, cf	217	25	32	0	27	Outlaw, cf	217	25	32	0	27
Berg, c	33	3	3	0	1	Lopez, c	33	3	3	0	1
Berg, c	33	3	3	0	1	Lopez, c	33	3	3	0	1
Frank, p	50	6	12	2	4	Warner, ss-3b	50	6	12	2	4
Frank, p	50	6	12	2	4	Warner, ss-3b	50	6	12	2	4
Detmerie, ss	43	4	9	0	4	Turner, p	43	4	9	0	4
Detmerie, ss	43	4	9	0	4	Turner, p	43	4	9	0	4
Hoving, p	21	2	4	0	1	McFarland, 3b	21	2	4	0	1
Hoving, p	21	2	4	0	1	McFarland, 3b	21	2	4	0	1
Wagner, p	81	3	8	0	4	McFarland, 3b	81	3	8	0	4
Wagner, p	81	3	8	0	4	McFarland, 3b	81	3	8	0	4
Vilson, p	30	3	3	0	4	Lanning, p	30	3	3	0	4
Vilson, p	30	3	3	0	4	Lanning, p	30	3	3	0	4
Grice, ss	150	17	30	0	17	Grice, ss	150	17	30	0	17
Grice, ss	150	17	30	0	17	Grice, ss	150	17	30	0	17
Dickman, p	30	3	3	0	1	Feltke, p	30	3	3	0	1
Dickman, p	30	3	3	0	1	Feltke, p	30	3	3	0	1
Gatehouse, p	31	0	3	0	1	Frankomey, p	31	0	3	0	1
Gatehouse, p	31	0	3	0	1	Frankomey, p	31	0	3	0	1

PITCHERS' RECORDS				Barnicle, p	0
	Won	Lost	P. C.		PITCHERS:
Wagner	1	0	1.000	Foerdel	
Ostermuller	11	3	.786	Lanning	
Brue	10	3	.769	Fette	
Grove	13	4	.766	Morne	
Richman	7	8	.469	Sullivan	
Auker	9	8	.520	Schoffner	
LeFebvre	1	1	.500	Turner	
Glabhouse	7	8	.467	MacPhayden	
Wade	7	11	.388	Ericksen	
	1	5	.167	Frankhouse	

Baseball's Big Six						Home Runs	
Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct	
DiMaggio, Yankees		96	360	92	154	.445	AMERICAN
Mize, Cardinals		124	458	83	167	.345	
Fox, Red Sox		122	461	131	167	.332	Fox, Red Sox
Keller, Yankees		96	325	76	112	.346	
Armstrong, Phillies		137	435	58	145	.333	DiMaggio, Yanks
McDonnell, Reds		126	414	83	171	.333	Greenberg, Tigers

Home Run Derby

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
Red Sox	35 Ott, Giants
Gio, Yanks	20 Mize, Cardinals
berg, Tigers	25 Camilli, Dodgers

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Miser, St. Louis, .385; Arnold, St. Louis, .361; Mc Cormick, Cincinnati, .353.
RUNS—Hack, Chicago, 92; Herman, Cincinnati, 88.
RUNS BATTED IN—Mc Cormick, Cincinnati, 36; Miser, St. Louis, 35.
HITS—Mc Cormick, Cincinnati, 171; Miser, St. Louis, 167.
BASES ON BALLS—Laughner, St. Louis, 40; Miser, St. Louis, 26.
PUT OUTS—Miser, St. Louis, 14; Vaughan, Pittsburgh, and Goodman, Cincinnati, 13.
PERCENT RENS—H. New York, 75; Cammille, Brooklyn, and Miser, St. Louis, 75; McGraw, New York, 74; Pittsburgh, 71; Hack, Chicago, 74.
PUT OUTS PER INNING—Cincinnati, 19.7; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 8.3.
BASES ON BALLS LEAGUE
BATTING—D. Magie, New York, .400; Fox, Boston, .362.
RUNS—D. Magie, New York, 131; Rafe, New York, 124.
RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 115; D. Magie, New York, 118.
HITS—Rafe, New York, 184; McCook, Boston, 175.
DOUBLES—Rafe, New York, 41; Williams, Boston, 37.
TRIPLES—Lewis, Washington, 15; Williams, Boston, 12.
RUNS—Rafe, New York, 35; D. Magie, New York, 24.
BASES ON BALLS—Williams, Washington, 19; Fox, Detroit, 19.
PUT OUTS—Rafe, New York, 12.3; Williams, Boston, 12.3.
Ruffing, New York, 29.0.

RAMS BEAT ALL-STARS

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 7 (INS).—The Cleveland Rams, led by Coach Earl "Dutch" Clark, defeated the Ohio All-Stars, 28 to 0, in their annual pre-college game here last night.

"GOOD NEWS OF 1940"



**PREMIERE OF THE
1940 SEASON-TONIGHT!**

**"Daddy" Stafford ★ Connie Boswell
Meredith Willson's Orchestra**

WNAC • 'EVERY THURSDAY • 9 P.M.

Presented by

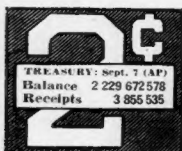
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

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HITLER UNMASKED

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LUDWIG

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FRENCH CLAIM 9-MILE SWEEP

STORY ON PAGE 2



Sees His Wounded—Chancellor Hitler of Germany shown in an ambulance train behind Polish front to cheer wounded Nazis, one of whom may be seen on his bed of pain. This picture was taken soon after Hitler started his visit of the war zone in Polish corridor.

International News Radiophoto

NAZIS SAY ARMY 20 MILES FROM WARSAW

STORY ON PAGE 3